

'CHEER UP, HONEY, WE'LL MAKE IT' — Maybe it was the overall total or maybe it was something else, but little Shirley Ann Curtis of Tannersville seems to be all shook up over new sign erected on Stroudsburg's Main St. yesterday to give a running account of the Monroe County Community Chest campaign. Hundreds of workers will try to change Shirley's tears to smiles — and put the drive over the top. See Page Seven.

(Photo by Valence)

Held For Perjury

TV Quizzers Face Charge

NEW YORK (AP) — Fourteen winners out of television's bygone quiz show era surrendered Monday, to answer charges of perjury. Between them, they won more than half a million dollars on giveaways where some contestants were coached secretly in questions and answers.

The defendants are accused of lying to a Manhattan grand jury to conceal the rigging process, which exploited the specious knowledge of television performers before up to 50 million American viewers.

The 14 ranged from a Brooklyn man, winner of a modest \$500 on "The Tac Dough," to Elfrida von Nardoff, who set a television winning record of \$220,500 on "Twenty-One" in 1958.

Also included was Charles Van Doren, seemingly erudite winner of \$129,000 on "Twenty-One," who was the central figure two years ago in the big scandal over rigged quiz shows.

All Vanished

All the shows involved have long since vanished from the networks that once promoted them as honest tests of mind and memory under the most trying of circumstances.

The perjury charges against actual quiz show contestants were the first to come out of a two-year inquiry into the quiz show rigging.

Besides the 14, there are half a dozen others, as yet unidentified, who are due to surrender later. The misdemeanor indictments carry two counts against each defendant, punishable upon conviction by a maximum two years in jail and \$1,000 in fines.

A current grand jury handed up its accusations last week. The defendants came in Monday for bail hearings, and were freed without bond for arraignments Nov. 10.

Head Bowed

Van Doren stood before Special Sessions Judge John M. Murtagh with hands clasped and head bowed, and said nothing. His involvement in the quiz scandal cost him a teaching job at Columbia



TELEVISION quiz show winner Charles Van Doren faces battery of microphones at New York Criminal Court after he was arraigned on a perjury charge. He was paroled for a hearing on Nov. 10.

3 Children Die As Truck Crashes Home

JOHNSTOWN, Pa. (AP) — A tractor-trailer sped out of control down a steep hill and crashed into a building in Johnstown late Monday, killing three children and injuring five other persons.

The rig, loaded with cans of dog food, raced wildly down the half-mile hill at a speed of 50 miles an hour.

The truck driver tried to turn the rig away from the building but failed, police said, and the truck hit it broadside.

The dead children were eight-year-old Marty Anthony, her six-year-old sister Denise, and eight-year-old Brenda Morris, all of Johnstown.

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STROUDSBURG—EAST STROUDSBURG, PA. TUESDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1960

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Foresee Water Resources Compact

U. N. Okays Steps For World Peace

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., (AP) — The U.N. General Assembly Monday night unanimously approved a resolution urging constructive steps to achieve world peace—but only after bitter words between the Soviet Union and the United States.

The United States and the Soviet Union both supported the resolution.

But just before the vote U.S. Delegate James J. Wadsworth accused the Soviet Union of trying to use the resolution sponsored by 28 nations as a means to fan the flames of international hatred and suspicion.

Zorin Accuses U. S.

He spoke after Valerian A. Zorin, the Soviet delegate, told the assembly it was the United States that is poisoning the international atmosphere and threatening peace by a policy of provocation.

Zorin said the United States was responsible for the breakup of the summit conference in Paris last May.

By such words, Wadsworth declared, the Soviet Union was using the resolution as a pretext for "cold war propaganda."

The U.S. delegate read a prepared text expressing support for the resolution, then said he had to expand his remarks because of the violent attack on U.S. policy by Zorin.

Menon Pleads

Earlier V. K. Krishna Menon, India's defense minister, urged the assembly to take immediate steps to head off the threat of world catastrophe stemming from growing cold war tensions.

Before the vote there were additional reverberations in committee debate that showed bitter East-West battles loomed ahead on proposals put forward by Soviet Premier Khrushchev during the stormy opening weeks of the 99-nation assembly.

Dag Defended

The assembly heard also a vigorous defense by Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold of his U.N. lieutenants in carrying out their task in the Congo. Hammarskjold hit out again at Khrushchev's charges that the United Nations was working with imperialist forces trying to impose a new colonialism in the Congo.

Urging the assembly not to "throw in the sponge," Krishna Menon said it was essential to reverse the trend set off in the first weeks of the assembly debate.

He called the resolution "no escape into unreality," but a recognition that the present status of East-West relations constitutes a grave risk to international peace.

U. S. Resumes Assistance To Lao Force

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States has ordered resumption of its big military assistance program to Laos, including direct salary payments to the 25,000-man royal army, State Department officials said Monday night.

The action ended a suspension of 10 days or more during which the Soviet Union sought to move into the vacuum with an offer of aid to neutralist Premier Souvanna Phouma.

The decision to resume American aid which amounts to about \$46 million a year stemmed from talks with Phouma in the Lao capital of Vientiane by troubleshooter J. Graham Parsons, assistant secretary of state for the Far East.

U. S. officials said whatever influence the United States brought to bear was in an effort to bring a unified effort by Lao authorities in their fight to maintain independence against Communist pressures.

Sufficient assurances were received from Phouma so that the United States could go ahead and resume its aid program, informants said.

Good Morning!

The wire services carried a story about the woman who filed suit for divorce because her husband was careless about his appearance. He hadn't shown up in nearly two years.

Contract Awarded For Area Shortway Design

HARRISBURG (AP) — Contracts for designing three sections of the Keystone Shortway were awarded Monday by the state Highways Department.

Capitol Engineering Corp., Dillsburg, was hired to design within 15 months a 16-mile stretch from a point east of the Pennsylvania Turnpike in Carbon County to a point north of Tannersville in Monroe County.

The firm will receive a fee estimated at \$435,750 to prepare designs and estimate construction costs.

Brookhart and Tyo, Harrisburg, will receive an estimated \$284,000 for designing a bridge crossing the Susquehanna River from

a point three miles north of Bloomsburg to Mifflintown in Columbia County. The work, to be completed within eight months, also calls for an interchange connection with U. S. 11, an overpass over the Delaware and Lackawanna Railroad and an interchange connection with Legislative Route 19020 on the east bank.

Bellante and Claus, Inc., Scranton, will receive an estimated \$410,500 for final design for 15 1/2 miles of highway from the intersection of Route 309 near Drums north of Hazleton to the east end of the overpass of the Pennsylvania Turnpike east of White Haven in Carbon County. The work is to be completed within 15 months.

Reds Always Trying To Lure Nations, Ike Says

DETROIT (AP) — President Eisenhower warned Monday night the Pied Piper's tune of Communist propagandists is everlastingly trying to lure more nations out of the free world camp. He called for redoubled effort around the globe to prevent this.

The stopwatch of history is running," the President said in an address prepared for the 43rd National Automobile Show dinner.

"The race is on to see whether the material and spiritual needs of the world will be better met through dictatorial control, communist enterprise, immorality and inhumanity, or through freedom, private enterprise, and co-operative action, inspired by the concepts of religious morality and respect for human dignity."

Eisenhower set forth these views after flying in from Washington to start a nine-day, cross-country tour.

But shortly after his arrival the President lashed out twice at what he termed "false or extreme propaganda" in the presidential campaign.

Ike's Target

Eisenhower's target was a leaflet distributed in a publication of the United Automobile Workers Union — A leaflet pictured by the

Detroit News as one "skillfully implying that only bigots oppose the election" of Sen. John F. Kennedy, the Democratic candidate for election to the White House.

The four-page leaflet, prepared by the National Committee on Political Action (COPE) of the AFL-CIO, had on its front cover a cartoon of the Statue of Liberty and a Klu Klux Klansman. A caption said "Which do you choose? Liberty or bigotry?"

Eisenhower did not mention the leaflet by name, but White House press secretary James C. Hagerty told newsmen the President was talking about the document distributed in the union publication.

Eisenhower declared that "anyone who is guilty in America of putting out any kind of document that tries to tear down our self-respect, which tries to make us believe that we are not trying to do the good and best things for ourselves and for the world, this is a disservice to the United States."

UAW President Walter P. Reuther expressed public regret over the publication. He called it a "mistake in judgment" and said the union would publish an editorial to correct "any possible misinterpretation."

Reuther said the material was published to counteract what he called "religious hate material" which he said had been distributed in auto plants across the nation by "organized hate groups."

The Michigan Fair Elections Commission, summoned to a meeting to discuss the incident, denounced the pamphlet as "bigotry with a reverse twist."

7-State Tour

Although the tour into seven states is tagged by the White House as non-political, the President lost no time in meeting with some of Michigan's key Republican candidates for office.

In his speech Eisenhower said at the outset that he was speaking in a nonpartisan spirit. There were only a few sections of the address which related to some of the campaign arguments being waged by Vice President Richard M. Nixon, the GOP candidate for the White House, and his Democratic rival, Sen. John F. Kennedy.

In dealing with the international situation the President said the Communist propagandists, playing a Pied Piper's tune, tempt the disadvantaged (free nations) to believe that Communism is the only way. Thus, he boasted that the Soviet Union will soon outstrip even the United States in production.

"We must continue to try to get the underprivileged to look behind this claim," he said.

Touching indirectly then on Kennedy's contention that the Soviet Union's production is increasing at a swifter pace than America's, Eisenhower said: "It is not surprising that productivity is increasing at a faster rate in Russia than it is in the United States. Indeed, it would be surprising if this were not so, for the Bolsheviks started, some 40 years ago, at a very low level, and channel all production according to political need."

"By imitation and seizure, the Kremlin has been able to use many advanced practices developed over the years by free world scientists and technologists."

"Yet even if we accepted the claim that a communized system will eventually equal our productivity—which, of course, we do not—we would reject it (the system) for a complete communization of the means of production will succeed only under a dictatorship. We would prefer poverty in freedom to riches in slavery."



PRE-CONFERENCE TALK — Left to right, Francis A. Pitkin, chairman of INCODEL, Harvey O. Banks, director, California Department of Water Resources; and Brig. Gen. Lipscomb, corps of engineers, U. S. Army, hold their own pre-conference talks in the lobby of Pocono Manor prior to INCODEL meeting. (Staff photo by MacLeod)

River Basin Unit Predicts Early Action

By ROBERT CLARK

Daily Record City Editor

POCONO MANOR — Delaware River Basin Advisory Committee reported through its spokesman "that 95 miles of 'our' 100-mile project has been decided upon," yesterday at the 25th annual session of the Interstate Commission on the Delaware River Basin and its joint group at Pocono Manor Inn.

John P. Robin, chairman of the committee from Pennsylvania, remarked that while the advisory unit is now on its fourth draft of the proposed compact for management of Delaware River Basin's Water Resources Draft, the body made up of members of four states have traveled more than nine-tenths of the way to making the proposal a reality.

Serving with Robin on the committee are Salvatore Von Tempo, New Jersey; General Norman Lach, Delaware; Harold Wilms, New York; Arthur Ford, New York City; and William F. Rafsky, Philadelphia.

Delay Possible

In making his announcements to the more than 100 representatives at the Incodel conference here, Robin pointed out the possibility of delay via changes in governors of states and mayors in various municipalities.

However, he said "the stars are favorable," and "we are confident a full agreement will be reached in the not too distant future."

Robbins, in a brief statement, said, "15 separate political commitments are needed before actually the proposed compact is official." Most of the hurdles have been crossed, he emphasized. But Robbins painted his group's final hurdle as the major crossing before resolving of the Delaware River Basin's Water Resources.

Tocks Island

The second parley of the three-day session gets under way today with Tocks Island, an area vital to the Delaware River, one of the chief topics of discussion. George H. Thompson, chief branch of Recreation Survey, Region V, National Park Service, will head this program.

Other plans for today list speakers as Col. T. H. Settiffe, Engineer Corps, Philadelphia District; Cecil E. Heacock, secretary, New York State Department of Conservation; and programs on the Basin's Watershed Associations — Brandywine, Neshaminy, Wissahickon, Red Clay, Stony Brook, Delaware River.

Tonight the annual dinner will take place with Harvey C. Banks, director, California Department of Water Resources official as the guest speaker.

Banks also heads the Interstate Conference on Water Problems and is president of the Association of Western State Engineers.

Legion Sees Military Might

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — A brilliant display of Uncle Sam's military might rolled past 75,000 people Monday in a colorful, noisy and impressive parade kicking off the annual American Legion convention.

A B52 stratofortress, three B47 stratojets and swift F104 Starfighters and F101 Voodoo fighters roared over the two-mile long parade route in Miami Beach, a bare 250 miles from troubled Cuba.

For almost six hours the procession went on. There were about 20,000 participants.

Erie-Lackawanna Becomes Official

NEW YORK (AP) — Two railroads Monday were formally fused into one — the Erie-Lackawanna linking the Eastern Seaboard and Chicago.

Chosen to boss the new rail combine, 12th ranking nationally in revenues, was Harry W. Von Wiler, head of one of the partners to the merger, the Erie Railroad Co.

Birth of the new system marked corporate demise of the second partner, the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western Railroad Co., two days after its 109th birthday.

Directors of Erie-Lackawanna, holding their first meeting, installed Von Wiler as chairman, president and chief executive officer.

Perry M. Shoemaker, Lackawanna president, was named vice chairman and chief administrative officer, Milton G. McGinnis, Erie executive vice president, was given the same title in the merged road.

It appeared the first directors meeting in New York might be the last since headquarters will be established in Cleveland, Ohio.

The 22-member board has 14 representatives from the larger Erie, 8 from the Lackawanna.

By joining, managements of the Erie and Lackawanna hoped to achieve greater financial strength, partly through consolidation of paralleling operations between New York and Buffalo.

Shoemaker said it will take from three to five years to realize full benefits from the merger. By then, he and others have estimated, savings will hit \$13 million a year.

He declined to estimate how soon the merged system could start showing a profit, in effect overcoming heavy losses being suffered by the Lackawanna.

"Some of us are not too optimistic about business in the first half of 1961," Shoemaker said. "But business in the second half of next year should be pretty good."

The new road will operate mainly in New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Ohio, Indiana and Illinois. Its facilities link at Buffalo with the Nickel Plate and Wabash Railroads.

It will send 700 diesel locomotive units hauling 31,700 freight and 1,150 passenger cars over 7,500 miles of track. Assets of the system total about \$737 million.

The merger plans contemplate construction of a new \$7 million electronic freight yard at East Buffalo, and improved signaling and expanded freight yards at Hornell and Jersey City.

Shot Wounds Executive

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — A shotgun blast ripped into the hip and thigh of Donald Newhouse, an executive of the struck Oregonian, as he worked at his home Sunday night. Monday he said he had been threatened recently as he crossed the picket line at the newspaper plant.

He said one of the pickets told him, "You're going to get it — You'll go to heaven soon."

Police said a picket told them he might have said that to Newhouse, but he was home at the time of Sunday night's shooting that came as Newhouse stood at a basement workbench, filing a key.

Newhouse was reported in satisfactory condition Monday after undergoing surgery. Doctors said he was struck by about 100 pellets.

The Oregonian said Newhouse "played a key role in maintaining production at the Oregonian after it and the Journal were struck by the Stereotypers Union."

Among issues in the Stereotypers' strike: The number of men needed to operate a new casting machine, whether foremen should belong to the union, the method of hiring substitutes. Other newspaper unions also have struck since then or have observed the picket lines.

Weather



Local Forecast

Mostly fair and cooler, high near 58. Sun rises 7:13 a.m.; set 6:16 p.m.

Zone Forecasts

Variable cloudiness, windy and cooler today. High in the 50s.

TEMPERATURES

Stroudsburg	Time	Mount Pocono
44	6:30 a.m.	41
50	8:30	48
56	10:30	54
62	12:30 p.m.	58
68	2:30	64
70	4:30	64
67	6:30	77
58	8:30	52
55	10:30	50
53	Midnight	48

State Buys Game Lands In County

THE COMMONWEALTH of Pennsylvania yesterday announced purchase of three tracts of land in Coolbaugh and Tobyhanna Townships for \$71,408.

The land will be for use of the Pennsylvania Game Commission, according to the deed filed in the office of Mrs. Jeannette F. Batory, Monroe County register and recorder.

The properties, consisting of a total of 3,570.4 acres, were formerly owned by Florence M. McMenamin of Philadelphia. Prior to that, they were the property of Monroe Water Supply Co.

Other deeds filed yesterday included:

Other Transfers
Poccano Summit Lakes, Inc., to James J. and Mildred A. Rivello, Upper Darby, six lots in Coolbaugh Township; Fred W. and Margaret A. Faustlick, Ross Township, and Mary E. Williams, Hamilton Township, to Ray V. and Clara M. Bond, Saylorsburg, lot in Hamilton Township; Fred W. and Margaret A. Faustlick and Mary E. Williams, to Richard H. and Alice J. Scott, Saylorsburg, lot in Hamilton Township.

William and Sarah L. Bonser, Eldred Township, to Mabel M. Kresge and Floyd R. Miller, same address, three lots in Eldred Township; William and Sarah L. Bonser to Minnie I. Warner, Eldred Township, lot in Eldred Township; Charles P. Bonser, Eldred Township, to Mabel M. Kresge and Floyd R. Miller, same address, lot in Eldred Township.

Edna C. Janne, Scranton, to Anthony and Hazel Gargone, East Stroudsburg, two lots in Stroud Township; Floyd S. and Alta M. Courtwright, Paradise Township, to Michael and Estelle Marlow, New York City, lot in Paradise Township.

Chestnut Hill
Mae MacFarlane, Plymouth, and William Hall Jr., and Claire A. Cameron, Chestnut Hill Township, to Harold R. and Mae M. Kuser, Chestnut Hill Township, lot in Chestnut Hill Township; George F. and Judith A. Purdy, Ross Township, to Robert J. and Joan T. Burke, Pequannock, N. J., lot in Ross Township.

William E. Roberts, West Chester, to Eugene C. and Barbara M. Duryea, Cornwall, N. J., lot in Coolbaugh Township; Frank J. and Norma E. Young, Stroud Township, to William J. and Rose Cummings, Brooklyn, N. Y., lot in Smithfield Township; Grace E. Messier, Port Trevorton, Pa., to Earl E. and Katherine G. Eekert, Bethlehem, lot in Tobyhanna Township.

Obituaries

Jacob Ward, Bushkill Native

JACOB WARD, 60, of 1014 Snyder Ave., Scranton, died yesterday at 9:15 a.m. in the West Side Hospital, Scranton.

He was born in Bushkill, the son of Mrs. Susan Howell Ward, Matamoras, and the late John H. Ward and had resided in Bushkill and Pike County for many years prior to moving to Scranton.

Mr. Ward was a member of the First Methodist Church, American Legion, Junior Order of Mechanics, Odd Fellows and VFW, all of Scranton. He had also served in the U. S. Navy during World War I.

In addition to his mother he is survived by his widow, Mrs. Gertrude Marsh Ward, at home; two daughters, Mrs. Jean Robinson, Buffalo, N. Y.; Mrs. Gail Harrison, Scranton; two sons, Richard Ward and Thomas Ward, both of Scranton; eight grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. Schman Smith, East Stroudsburg; and Miss Pauline Ward, Scranton.

Funeral services will be held Thursday at 11 a.m. in the Davis Funeral Home, Scranton. Interment will be in the Milwaukee Cemetery, Scranton.

Keenhold Rites

FUNERAL services for George Cleveland Keenhold, 74, of Poccano Lake were held yesterday at 2 p.m. in the United Church of Christ in Poccano Lake with Rev. Elmer Meissner officiating.

Interment was in the Poccano Lake Cemetery.

Palbearers were Willis Dunlap, George Murphy, Waldo Dyson, Adam Smith, Roy Costanzo and William Seeley.

Gantzhorn Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Treasury Balance

WASHINGTON (AP) — The cash position of the treasury Oct. 12: Balance \$5,455,938,866.78. Deposits \$24,528,221,771.74. Withdrawals \$27,865,521,486.07. Total debt \$283,205,539,403.87. Gold assets \$18,614,298,915.09. X — Includes \$402,976,109.83 debt not subject to statutory limit.



JUST A FEW of the 100 prize ribbons William Epple, of Mount Bethel, has won for exhibiting sheep this year are shown on wall behind the young man, a student at East Stroudsburg Area Joint High School.

(Paul Morton Photo)

Mount Bethel Youth Wins Many Honors

WILLIAM EPPLE, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Epple of Mount Bethel, took 23 ribbons at the Danbury State Fair in Connecticut from Oct. 1 to 9.

He specializes in the raising of Hampshire and Southdown sheep. At the Danbury Fair, Bill gained the following honors: Champion award; one special award; six first places; six second places; four third places; three fourth places and two fifth places.

Young Epple has exhibited sheep at the Pennsylvania Farm Show, Morris County (N.J.) Fair, Allentown Fair; Maryland State Fair, in addition to Danbury State Fair.

During 1960, he has collected over 100 ribbons as winning awards for exhibiting sheep.

Bill, a junior at the East Stroudsburg Area Joint High School, plans to become a veterinarian upon the completion of future college work.

Art Exhibit Opens Today At College

AN ART exhibition, illustrating the work of school children from New Delhi, India will go on display at East Stroudsburg State College from today to Oct. 25.

The exhibition will be held in Rooms 7 and 8 of Oaks Hall. It is open to the public and will run from 11 a.m. to noon, then again from 4 p.m. until 5 p.m., daily.

The art works have been leased to the college by the Smithsonian Institution, Washington, D. C. The Art Department of the college, with Dr. Madelon Powers in charge, is presenting the program.

The paintings are currently being circulated around the country to show what foreign children accomplish in the works of art.

Father Of 5 Killed

MEADOO (AP) — Edward Kulish, 49, a father of five, was struck and killed Saturday night by an automobile that failed to stop at the scene of the accident, a rural road between Meadoo and Kelayers. State police Sunday arrested Michael Koblick, 49, also of Meadoo.

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Dr. Moore Named For Conference

DR. WILLIAM G. MOORE, teacher of biological science at East Stroudsburg State College, has been named as a Pennsylvania Power & Light Co. service area teacher representative to the Second National Youth Conference on the Atom. The three-day conference will be held in Chicago on Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Dr. Moore will be part of a group of 18 students and teachers from Central Eastern Pennsylvania who will travel to Chicago as guests of PP&L. The purpose of the conference is to present to medical affairs, Union's science students and teachers an authoritative picture of the peaceful potential of the atom and, in general, advance interest in the study of science in the United States.

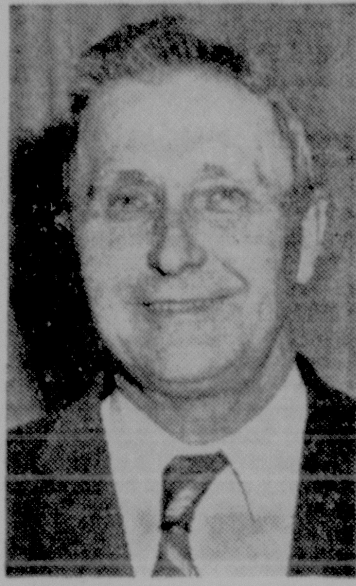
During 1960, who is an adviser of the Monroe County Science Fair, will leave for Chicago from the A-B-E Airport, Allentown, tomorrow at 8:51 a.m.

PP&L and some 60 other investor-owned electric utility companies are sponsoring the conference, to be attended by more than 600 science students and teachers. The students were chosen because of their demonstrated ability and intensive interest in science and mathematics.

The program will include a message from President Eisenhower and a keynote address by Dr. Lowell T. Coggeshall, vice president for medical affairs, University of Chicago. Jack K. Bushy, president of PP&L, will be the general chairman of the conference.

The conference speakers will include nationally known experts in the various atomic fields and will feature field trips to the Argonne National Laboratory and the Dresden Nuclear Power Station, one of 26 nuclear power projects in the United States in which 132 investor-owned electric companies are participating.

Sea lilies are really animals, but they look like the plant for which they are named.



Dr. William Grady Moore

Restrictions Eased At Penn

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The University of Pennsylvania, placing added trust in its coeds and "community conscience," has eased its restrictions on girls' visits to the private apartments of male students.

The new regulations announced by Dr. Laura Bornholdt, dean of the college of women, still bar any visit by freshmen.

Dr. Bornholdt said that "by putting maximum faith in the responsibility of the students for conduct becoming to them and the university, should reduce the possibility of violations."

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Elementary Teachers To Meet Friday

AN INSTITUTE for elementary teachers of Stroud Union School District will be held in the Arlington Heights School all day Friday.

The theme of the program, "Challenging the More Able Student," will be discussed at 9 a.m. by Dr. Mary Routh, curriculum planning specialist of the bureau of curriculum development, State Dept. of Public Instruction.

Following a coffee break from 9:45 a.m. to 10 a.m., with faculty of the Arlington Heights School as hosts, a film, "Challenge of the Gifted," will be shown, followed by a talk, "Guiding Your Gifted," by Dr. Albert L. Oliver, Jr., associate professor of education at the University of Pennsylvania.

Afternoon Session
After a luncheon period, sectional discussion groups will meet from 1:15 to 2 p.m. Kindergarten through Grade 3 teachers will meet in the Kindergarten Room with Miss H. Eloise Bryan as discussion leader, while teachers of Grades 4 through 6 will meet in Room 6 with John Haddon as discussion leader.

At 2:15 p.m., a talk, "Sharp Edge and Round Corners," will be presented by Thomas W. Watkins, supervising principal of the Southern Lehigh School District.

Weather Outlook Through Oct. 22

EXTENDED forecasts for Oct. 18 through Oct. 22:

Eastern Pennsylvania, southeastern New York and New Jersey — Temperatures are expected to average 3 to 6 degrees below normal with little day to day change. Precipitation should total more than 1/2 inch, occurring as rain Thursday or Friday.

Western Pennsylvania and western New York — Temperatures will average 5 to 8 degrees below normal. Cool throughout the period except a little warmer about Wednesday and again near the weekend. Precipitation will total .6 inch or less, occurring as showers about Wednesday.

Middle Atlantic States — Temperatures will average 5 to 8 degrees below normal. Cool Tuesday through Friday, warmer Saturday. Rain about Thursday may total 1/2 inch.

New York Butter

NEW YORK (AP) — Butter of foreign origin, demand fair. Wholesale prices on bulk cartons fresh Creamery, 35 score AA 62-62 1/2 cents; 22 score AA 61 1/2-61 3/4; 99 score B 60 1/2-61.

Dear Abby

That's Life Mom!

Dear Abby: My son, who is in the third grade, is being exposed to a certain phase of sex education in the classroom that does not meet with my approval. His teacher is "expecting" she announced it to the class!

The children watch for her daily progress and ask her a lot of questions, which my son says she answers.

She told them she was entering her fifth month and plans to teach through her seventh. I always thought it was the parents' place to tell their children the facts of life, not a stranger's. A third grader has plenty of time to learn those things, and now he is asking me questions. I resent having been pushed into explaining things before he is ready. My neighbor says I am narrow-minded. Am I?

ONE BOY'S MOTHER

Dear Mother: A child who is old enough to ask, is old

enough to be told. Exposure to motherhood in the development stages can do your son no harm. I think he is fortunate to have such a teacher.

Dear Abby: My husband calls himself a business man and makes a very good living. I have seen him buy cigarettes by the carton from a minor boy (17). He pays this boy much less than the regular wholesale price. He does some fancy figuring and is cheating the boy and breaking the law to boot. This boy can read and write and has been in business for 20 years. He is setting a bad example for our 16-year-old son who sees what he is doing and is nobody's fool. If I turned my husband in the whole family would suffer because of this idiot. What can I do?

HELPLESS
Dear Helpless: Your husband may be financially solvent, but he is morally bankrupt. If you can't convince him to go straight — go straight to a lawyer and arrange separate maintenance (no divorce) and see if that doesn't change his business tactics.

Portland

THERE will be a Democratic Rally in the Village Barn on Thursday at 8 p.m. Party candidates will be present. Phillip Riggerio is the Area Chairman.

Ten members and guests of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Portland Fire Co. attended a spaghetti supper on Monday night Oct. 10th at Kitty's Tavern on the Cherry Valley Road.

Music was enjoyed. The date for the game party of the same group has been set for November 12th at 8 p.m. instead of November 19th as previously advertised. The party will be held in the Portland Fire Hall on State Street.

Men's night was observed by the Portland Garden Club on Tuesday night, the meeting was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Beck with Mrs. Henry Webb as co-hostess. Rev. John A. Reagle of Mount Bethel gave an interesting talk on "Bees."

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Mrs. E. Randall Carpenter of town accompanied Mrs. Richard Wise of Easton, Miss Florence Schaffer of Bath and Miss Kathryn Sharkey of Catawauqua to Washington's Crossing and New Hope on Wednesday where they spent the day.

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Science Fair Meeting Set

THE Monroe County Science Fair will hold its first meeting of the year at 8 p.m. Thursday in The Daily Record office.

Science teachers, representatives of sponsoring organizations and advisors are asked to attend the session, together with other interested persons.

The annual fair is co-sponsored by science teachers of the county, Monroe County Industrial Management Club and Poccano Record, Inc.

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Improving Productivity Of Streams Discussed

POCONO MANOR—The value of utilizing cement stack dust as a means of improving the productivity of brooks, streams and rivers was evaluated at the 25th convention of the Interstate Commission on the Delaware River Basin and the Delaware River Basin Advisory Committee at Pocono Manor Inn yesterday.

Dr. George Jenkins, associate director of Lehigh University Institute of Research Projects reported that use of cement stack dust from such firms as Portland and Alpha Cement companies would raise the value of Pocono Plateau streams to such a point that results would be favorable to the waterways along the Delaware Valley Basin.

In pointing out his findings, Dr. Jenkins noted that Pocono Plateau shares an unfavorable condition like many other areas in the United States.

He urged the addition of mineral matter such as cement stack dust as a means of fighting this lack of acid in Pocono waters. The answer, he feels, is in the plentiful supply of cement stack dust in the Lehigh Valley

sector of the Delaware Valley area.

Dr. Jenkins indicated that results have been, thus far, favorable in his research on the problem. However, he also pointed out that the use of cement dust may be more harmful than good. For instance, he said, too much cement dust may cause too much acid and kill off the fish in the brooks and streams. This Dr. Jenkins feels, must be regulated to safeguard all concerned.

Dr. Jenkins was one of four speakers in the opening session of the three-day conference which has drawn 112 representatives from the states of New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware and New York.

In the morning session, Robert Everest, administrative assistant of Incodel listed the progress of the group during the past year.

Heading his outline was seven points which pinpointed the activities of the group for the ensuing year, Incodel were:

1. Incodel has maintained an up-to-date inventory of the various sources of water pollution in

the Basin. The inventory showed that about 90 percent of the urban communities served by public sewers have installed sewage treatment facilities;

2. The inventory of sources of water pollution led Incodel into extended studies of water pollution control and water supply problems in the suburban regions of metropolitan areas, where, it was found, approximately one-third of the pollution of the Delaware Basin is serviced by on-site facilities;

Research Project

3. A research project, being presented by Lehigh University Institute of Research for Incodel represents another aspect of water pollution control;
4. A second research project to develop an automatic and continuous water quality monitoring system on the upper Delaware River is another activity;
5. Incodel has participated with the State of Delaware Water Pollution Committee, in a water quality survey in the Tidal Delaware extending from Trenton, N. J., to Delaware Bay;
6. Incodel has spearheaded a project involving a series of experiments on a model of the Tidal Delaware River at the Army Engineers Waterways Experimental Station, Vicksburg, Miss. and
7. A biological survey of the Delaware River was instituted in 1957 and has been continued the past three years with research under the auspices of the Philadelphia Academy of Natural Sciences.

Incodel through, Everest and chairman of the Interstate Commission on the Delaware River Basin, Francis Pitkin, looks forward to a busier period in the ensuing year.

Speed Essential

Pitkin, in his opening and welcoming remarks, said a decision must be made and that speed was of the upmost essence.

Dr. Basil W. Parker, Lehigh University biologist, disclosed in his report on the Water Quality Monitoring System that one station is in business and that two more were being readied for duty along the Delaware. The operating station is at Reigelsville, N. J., and those ready for use in a short time are situated near Milford, Pa., and Martins Creek (near Easton).

He recommended that 11 be built along the Delaware. Sites suggested by Dr. Parker would extend from Hancock, N. Y., to Trenton, N. J.

The duty of these stations is to determine temperature, acidity, electrical conductivity, and oxygen. He also added that such variables as turbidity and sunlight intensity would show data needed to note pertinent information about Delaware Waters.

Water Quality Control in the Tidal Delaware was the talk given by Lester M. Klashman, regional program director, Water Supply and Pollution Control, United States Public Health Service.

Klashman outlined the networks of water stations, especially in the East. He cited that 75 units compiled data, aiding such groups as agriculture, state health, sewage plants and John Q. Public.

He also emphasized the dollar value to the temperature of the water, noting the savings of these stations scattered throughout main water arteries.

Klashman particularly was high of the 22 sampling stations within the New York City vicinity.

He recommended that a central depository be set up for information which would bring together federal, state and local data for the use of all.

Forward Planning — James H. Allen, executive secretary of Interstate Commission on the Delaware River Basin, left, looking over the program with George R. Jenkins, associate director, Lehigh University Institute of Research Projects, prior to the INCODEL meeting yesterday in Pocono Manor.

(Staff photo by MacLeod)

Bear Killed After Being Hit By Car

A 200-pound black bear was killed yesterday at 7 a.m. at the intersection of Routes 209 and 115 in McIlhenny, after being hit by a car.

The driver, identified by area residents as Michael Magnifico, told Floyd Heller, deputy game protector investigating the accident, that his vision was limited by the early morning fog, but that he saw the carcass too late to avoid hitting it.

Magnifico said, "The bear had apparently been hit and killed by another vehicle as it (the bear) was just lying there in the road when I hit it."

The car was taken to Rodenbach's Garage in Brodheadsville to repair the damaged radiator.

Wildrick Rites To Be Conducted

BANGOR — Funeral services for Albert J. Wildrick, 77, Central Ave., East Bangor, will be held at 2:30 p.m. Thursday in the Horton-Reed Funeral Home, Johnsonville. Rev. George Alt will officiate and burial will be in Fairview Cemetery, Columbia, N. J.

Mr. Wildrick died Sunday at his home. He was employed as a carpenter at the Alpha Portland Cement Co. for 22 years until his retirement in 1952.

Born near Hope, N. J., he was the son of Ira and Ruzilla Poyer Wildrick, and had lived in this area since 1931. He and his wife, the former Lillie Moore, would have observed their 50th wedding anniversary Dec. 10.

He was of the Methodist faith and a member of Local 8, United Cement, Lime and Gypsum Workers International Union of Martins Creek.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by two sons, Everett, Bangor, RD 3, and Lester, East Bangor; a sister, Mrs. Hester Hildebrandt, Flemington, N. J.; two brothers, John, Hope, and William, Andover, N. J.; three grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Fog Blankets England

LONDON (AP) — Dense fog blanketed all England Monday. A train plowed into buffers at a station at Tilbury and 18 persons were injured. The fog cut visibility to a few yards in many areas, stalled road traffic, delayed commuter trains and closed London airports.

Subscribe to the Daily Record



IN MARINES—Cpl. David J. Hughes, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. David J. Hughes, Sr., 18 S. Kistler St., East Stroudsburg, was recently promoted to that rank while serving at Buford, S.C., Marine Air Station. A 1957 graduate of East Stroudsburg High School, he served two years in the Army before enlisting in the Marines.

95 Walk-Ins Needed At Bloodmobile

ONLY IF 95 people decide this morning to stop in and offer a pint of blood at the firehouse in Mount Pocono will the October visit of the Red Cross Bloodmobile harvest the quota necessary to keep this country solvent in its blood balance.

Berne Cramer and Mrs. E. O. Headrick who have served as chairmen in the Mount Pocono area have been successful in securing only 25 pledges.

They have issued an appeal to all residents, able to give blood, to stop in at the fire house between noon and 6 p.m. so that the monthly quota of 120 pints can be realized.

Association Honors ESSC Speech Head

MISS KATHERINE McFarland, head of the speech department at East Stroudsburg State College, was elected vice president of Pennsylvania Speech Assn. at its annual convention held in Pittsburgh.

The association has more than six hundred members and is divided into three divisions; speech correction, public address and speech arts.

Teachers of high school, college and university are eligible for membership.

Also attending the convention from ESSC were Ralph Smith and Joseph Bernam. Smith completed a two year term as representative of the speech arts division, and is now serving as editor of the association's proposed "Speech Curriculum for the Public Schools of Pennsylvania."

Reds Extend Credits

TOKYO (AP)—Communist China has agreed to extend to Communist North Korea credits totaling more than \$100 million for industrial development, Peiping radio reports.

Coin Boxes Looted For Fifth Time

BURGLARS paid their fifth visit to the Colonial Lanes, located opposite the Stroud Shopping Center in Arlington Heights, yesterday between midnight and 9 a.m.

They emptied coin boxes of an undetermined amount of money, police said, and damaged some equipment in the bowling alleys.

The cash boxes were from vending and pinball machines in the lobby of the building and were removed after the doors of the machines had been forced or broken open.

The amount of money taken is undetermined as there is no coin counter on the machines.

Hide In Building

State police from Stroudsburg barracks said that the burglars apparently had concealed themselves in the building until after closing and then broke into the machines.

In addition to the damage of the machines the burglars bent the arms that adjust the tension of the pin convey belt on eight of the alleys.

They also mutilated the wiring section of the electronic devices of several of the machines.

Giovanni B. Dalessio, owner of Pocono Music Co., East Stroudsburg, said that the damage to his pinball machines amounted to approximately \$85. All machines were repaired and put back in operation.

Hospital Notes

Births

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Swink, Stroudsburg; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Feddo, Roseto.

Admissions

Miss Violet Learn, Tannersville; Randy Fish, East Stroudsburg, RD 3; Roland Albert, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Irma Fessenden, Swiftwater; Mrs. Emma Oney, East Stroudsburg; Robert Somers, Stroudsburg; Edwin Bruch, Kresgeville; Mrs. Martha Stets, Mt. Pocono.

Discharges

Mrs. Eleanor Golden and son, Bangor, RD 2; Mrs. Mary Newhart and son, Stroudsburg, RD 3; Mrs. Dorothy Davis and daughter, Tobyhanna; Mrs. Shirley Costenbader and son, Saylorburg, RD 1; Mrs. Alice Williams, Stroudsburg, RD 1; Lloyd Titus, East Stroudsburg.

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Republicans Slash Margin

Democrats Hold Lead

REGISTRATION tabulations were completed yesterday by the Monroe County Commissioners. The Democrats lead the Republicans by 3,666 registrations in the 35 voting districts of Monroe County.

The registration figures for the primary election last May were 10,734 Democrats and 7,052 Republicans, a margin of 3,682 for the Democrats.

The figures for the registration completed yesterday show 11,720 Democrats and 8,054 Republicans which give the Democrats their 3,666 lead. New registrations obtained from the recently completed "registration drive" show the Republicans made a gain of 16 voters. The Republicans obtained 1,002

registrations in the drive and the Democrats 986.

The total registration for Monroe County is 20,044 voters. A breakdown by party shows: Democrats, 11,720; Republicans, 8,054; non-partisan and Independent, 268 and other parties, 2.

There are more Democratic men than women but more Republican women than men: Democrats, men — 6,100; women — 5,620; Republicans, men — 3,777; women — 4,277; non-partisan and Independent, men — 155; women — 113. Other parties, men — 2; women — none.

In other business Yetter and the commissioners voted to attend a review of the watershed work on the Little Schuylkill

River, near Tamaqua on Friday.

Commissioners from other counties in the state will also attend and a discussion of the principles of Public Law 566, the flood control act passed by Congress for local authorities to take measures for flood control, is scheduled.

Following lunch the party will be taken on a tour of the Hosenstock structure.

The commissioners also met with Mrs. William Wells, president of Children's Aid Society of Monroe County, and Charles Jones, executive secretary of CAS, to discuss the operations of last month.

Also discussed was the contract that has expired between the CAS and Pike County commissioners. The Monroe County commissioners agreed with CAS officials that a new contract should be signed.

Pike County does not have the facilities to handle the type of work done by CAS, and is willing to pay for the costs of the work if the need should ever arise.

Monroe County commissioners suggested that the contract should show positive proof that none of the taxpayers' money from Monroe County is spent to provide this work.

56 Absentee Ballots Put In Mails; Deadline Set

MONROE COUNTY Commissioners entered 108 military ballots and 56 absentee ballots in the mail yesterday and more requests are anticipated before the deadline, which is seven days before the day of election.

The League of Women Voters of Pennsylvania in Monroe County yesterday launched a drive to inform the public how to vote by mail.

Requirements to make application for an absentee ballot are: if you will be away from your home county on election day because of duties, occupation,

business or if you are disabled or ill.

Here's How

To make application you must apply in person to the chief clerk of the county or apply in writing if you are ill or will be absent during the 30 days prior to election.

Upon making application be sure the clerk of elections has your application no earlier than 30 days and no later than seven days before the election.

Your absentee ballot will be given to you upon application or sent to you.

The ballot, after you have voted, must be sent to the person designated and be postmarked no later than the day of election.

The League reminds you that you must be properly registered and that you must apply for the ballot at least seven days before the day of election.

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Burglars Fail To Open Safe

BURGLARS broke into the Kulp Foundry, near Gravel Place Crossing, East Stroudsburg, sometime Saturday night or early Sunday morning. They left after failing to open the safe in the office, taking nothing with them.

East Stroudsburg police and State police from Stroudsburg said the burglars gained entrance after breaking a window in the lobby and another in the door leading into the office. An attempt to open the safe failed, police reported.

Police reported the only damage was the two smashed windows. They will continue their investigation.

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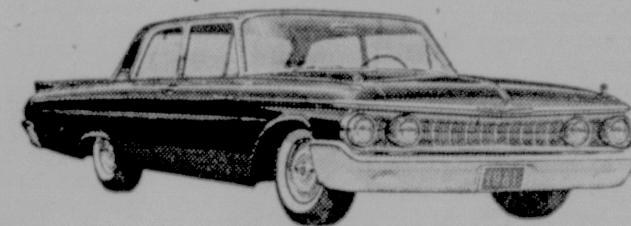
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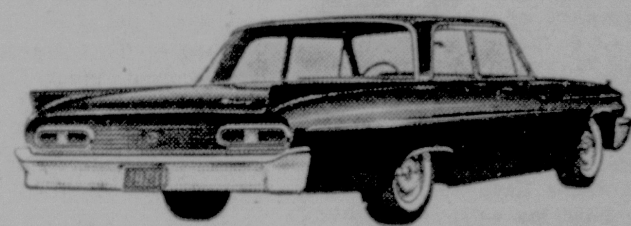
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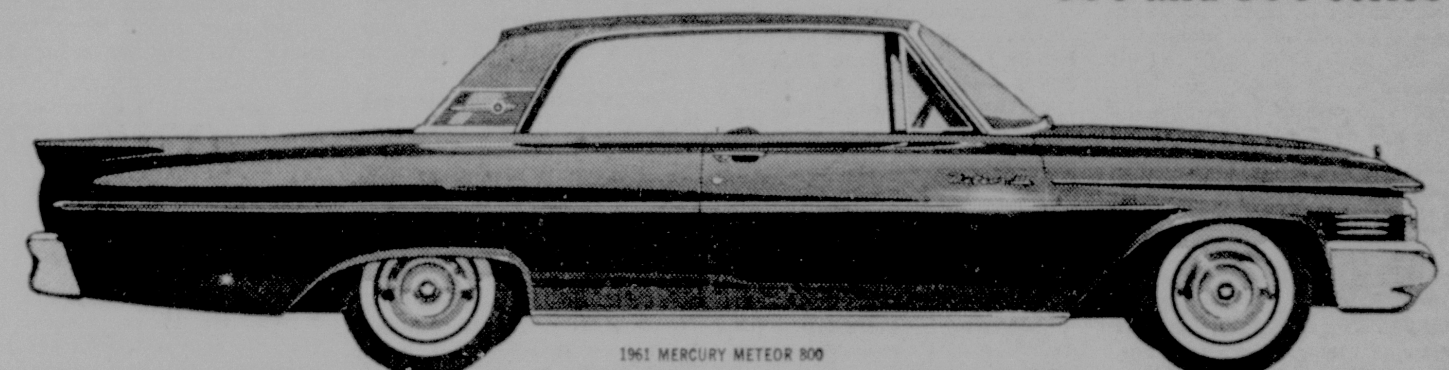


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High Cost Of Crime

The shocking toll crime exacts from the American people each year has been disclosed by J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, who estimates it at \$22 billion annually. That breaks down to \$128 for every man, woman and child in the United States.

This is about half the annual expenditure for national defense and nearly three times the yearly cost of running the federal Justice, Labor, Post Office, State and Health, Welfare and Education departments combined. For

every dollar that goes to our churches, crime helps itself to \$9.

Despite this costly assault upon law and order, Mr. Hoover again speaks out against suggestions that the federal government take over local enforcement. Nothing, he said, could be more dangerous to our democratic ideals than an all-powerful federal police agency.

The need rather is for an awakened sense of community responsibility, and renewed vigilance by state and local law enforcement agencies which remain the nation's front line of defense against crime.

Opinions Of Other Editors

Embargo Cuba?

Reports of an impending embargo on United States exports to Cuba raise some doubt about how closely such a punishment would fit the crime.

In this case the ostensible crime is the Castro government's arms build-up—an amassing of weapons many times greater than that needed for even abnormal internal policing. Already there are indications that this cache may join the stream of propaganda and revolutionary instructors now flowing from Cuba to other Latin-American dissidents.

But to use an embargo perhaps more stringent than that applied to the Soviet Union may raise some questions as to whether the State Department is hitting the target.

If the Castro leadership plans only to retain its hold on Cuba, then it is an irritant Washington should learn to live with. (Anyway, United States commercial firms supplying the Cuban

economy already have begun a strictly unofficial embargo, hanging up the "no credit" signs because Havana refuses to pay its bills.)

But if, on the other hand, the builders of Castroism see Cuba as only a larger Sierra Maestra—a springboard from which to expand their revolution elsewhere—then the embargo is not the right preventive applied at the right place.

"What is needed, as former Undersecretary of State Adolph Berle urges, is an Organization of American States effort to prevent the spread of revolutionary arms, instructions, and men. In time of peace neither the United States nor the OAS can prevent arms from reaching Cuba. A joint patrol between Cuba and the Latin-American mainland may be more useful than a one-nation embargo."

—Christian Science Monitor

George Sokolsky Says . .

Calm Campaign

The midpoint in the campaign has been passed and there has been little change in atmosphere. Senator John Kennedy has become somewhat aggressive but he takes too much technical advice from his Harvard colleagues some of whom are doctrinaire liberals; Vice President Richard Nixon continues to move in smooth stride.

Never have I witnessed a calmer, less exciting campaign. Apparently Charles Taft's pledge for what is called a clean campaign is being lived up to except by Harry Truman, who is not a candidate. It is also a deadly uninspiring campaign.

Why should anyone want these two likable men to slug it out? The answer is quite simple and correct. There has been no debate in a Presidential contest since 1932. We have been suffering from "the same goals but different means."

We have been deprived of reason by me-tooism. We have lost all sense of proportion by the cry of the frightened ones

that debate, discussion, reason would only supply the enemy with ammunition and give the impression of a divided America.

First, it was Hitler that scared us. He ran in every election while he lived. Even after his ghost was laid, he showed up in American politics. Whoever did not blindly agree with Franklin D. Roosevelt was a pal of Hitler.

Whoever did not accept the legislation of Tommy Corcoran and Benjamin Cohen was a black Fascist. Whoever did not believe in the basic assumptions of World War II was a pro Nazi.

Then came Stalin and for years it was not sound to discuss domestic American affairs or our foreign policy lest it give comfort to Stalin.

Senator Joseph McCarthy has been blamed for this atmosphere, but it should be clear that the American people became conscious of the peril of Communism long before McCarthy appeared on the scene.

The House Committee on Un-American Activities existed before McCarthy, and Richard Nixon uncovered the Alger Hiss "pumpkin papers" before McCarthy.

In a word, the revolution to Communism—particularly its American emanation—antedated the McCarthy investigations.

Nevertheless, McCarthyism rather than Stalinism became a campaign issue and diverted attention from other domestic questions and from foreign affairs. Harry Truman defeated Thomas E. Dewey not by debate and argument but by a stirring assault upon Republican negativism.

In this campaign, so far, the Republicans continue to pursue a defensive policy. Kennedy attacks the record of the Eisenhower Administration which ends on Jan. 20, 1961.

But Nixon does not attack with vehemence the Kennedy inflationary program. From appearances what we face is that if Kennedy is wrong because his inflation may cost \$10,000,000,000 a year, Nixon is right because his will cost \$9,000,000,000 a year. This Nixon cannot mean.

Of course, as I put it the statement is exaggerated but is altogether within the spirit of this campaign. Don't step on anyone's toes, lest it lose six votes!

The reason for this is that the campaign does not show clearly who is going to win. The election is not in the bag. It is not a sure thing. The candidates are still playing for bloc votes from wherever they may come.

Neither candidate feels sure. None of the experts forecast with assurance. It was when Thomas E. Dewey was sure that Harry Truman set out on his whistle-stop campaign.

Nobody believed that Harry Truman could win except his friend, Les Biddle, who had made a preliminary survey. Dewey was practically counting his majority when Truman knocked him out.

In the 1960 campaign, nobody feels sure of anything. Candidates and experts are running frightened. It is just at such a time that one or the other could jar the nation from its complacency by stirring, fighting, inspiring speeches.

But such speeches cannot be delivered by one who is afraid of offending anybody. Such speeches can only be delivered by a man who dares to be defeated. The question is: which of the two men is the more courageous?

The candidates seem to be pleased with the "debates" between them. Surely there are some things that even their best friends do tell. The debates are unconvincing.

However, James Farley who is an expert prognosticator always has held that the public mind is usually made up immediately after the conventions and that it generally remains unchanged. If his judgment is correct about the 1960 conventions, the debates are froth on the beer.



'I'm Trying to Work My Way Through the Electrical College'

The Pennsylvania Story

Nixon Speaks

(ED. NOTE: The two candidates for President of the United States, Republican Candidate Richard M. Nixon and Democratic Candidate John F. Kennedy—were invited by Mason Johnson to serve as "guest columnists" writing on the subject: "What do you feel is the prime issue in the presidential race insofar as Pennsylvania is concerned?" This is what each had to say.)

By Richard M. Nixon
Republican Presidential Candidate
This year, the most impor-

tant overall national policy issue — the most important to all Americans, including Pennsylvanians — is the security and survival of the United States.

That issue includes all of the many related questions — national defense, foreign policy, our struggle for the victory of peace and freedom, and last but far from least, continuing to improve our own

economic and social structure at home . . .

Localizing the broader issues, I realize that Pennsylvania has its own particular problems. More than most other parts of the country, it is plagued by unemployment and depressed areas.

In May 1960, there were 296,000 unemployed or 6.4 per cent of the state's working population.

In some areas the situation is acute — Altoona with 9.8 per cent unemployed, Johnstown with 10.6 per cent and Scranton with 10.6 per cent. There has been great distress in the anthracite coal industry, and the down-turn in steel production in recent months has added to the unemployment problem.

The loss of purchasing power due to the prolonged steel strike has affected all businesses dealing with the consumer.

The Eisenhower Administration has urged, and if elected President I will urge, legislation to furnish assistance to these hard-hit areas by loans and other aids, which will help bring in new sources of employment.

Pennsylvania is a state with over 300,000 small businesses. The Republican Administration has taken major steps to help all small businesses, whether in manufacturing, distribution, or the service trades. I grew up in a small business and I believe that small business is in the very best American tradition. We must continue our efforts to help them with financial assistance, to help them obtain Government contracts, and to help them obtain the best managerial know-how.

In addition, we must continue to provide tax incentive to new and small businesses and through vigorous enforcement of the anti-trust laws check the growth of monopoly.

Pennsylvania generally is regarded as primarily an industrial state. The fact is, however, that farming has a significant role in economy.

Pennsylvania farmers sell about \$800 million worth of farm products each year. The state therefore has a direct and important interest in agricultural policies.

Roughly 75 per cent of the state's agricultural production is in the dairy and livestock products category. These are free of controls and are faring reasonably well.

I might point out that in formulating our Republican proposals for proper agricultural programs, we are doing our best to maintain the traditional freedom of American farmers to operate to the greatest degree possible without government dictation.

Like producers of all goods, Pennsylvania farmers are caught in a cost-price squeeze. The prices they receive for the commodities they produce are stable, sometimes even decreasing, while at the same time cost of machinery and other things they must purchase to use in their own production are rising.

It should be noted, however, that the great inflationary spurge in costs of the things farmers must buy took place before this Administration took office and Republican policies have been able to check the sharp increase in costs.

We must be vigilant to guard against a recurrence of any sharp inflationary spiral in any part of our economy.

The Allen-Scott Report

Excessive Spending

By Robert S. Allen and Paul Scott
Washington — The Agriculture Department spent more than \$27 million to ship grain to the Pacific Coast for storage, although plenty of empty government bins were available for that purpose in the Midwest where these surplus commodities were grown.

And that isn't all the House investigating committee, headed by Rep. L. H. Fountain (D., N.C.) has uncovered in this startling affair, as follows: More than half of these tens of millions of bushels of grain sorghum and corn, already

stored in government-owned facilities in the Midwest at a cost of 5 cents a bushel, were shipped to California and Washington State to be stored at a charge of 16 1/2 cents a bushel in private warehouses, such as skating rinks, old office buildings and other converted structures.

Transporting this government-owned grain across half the country cost an average of 50 cents a bushel — approximately double what it would have cost to build new storage facilities in the Midwest. Further, the grain stored in California cost the Agriculture Department an additional 2 cents a bushel for the screening required by that state.

Of the 37 million bushels of grain sorghum the Department shipped from Nebraska, Kansas and Colorado in 1958 to California, more than 36.5 million bushels are still in storage

there. This grain, originally worth \$1 a bushel, has cost the government another 85 cents a bushel for transportation, storage and handling—50 cents shipping cost, 33 cents storage, 2 cents handling. Of 18 million bushels of corn the Department shipped in 1955 to the West Coast for storage, from Minnesota, Iowa, North and South Dakota, much of this grain spoiled and "had to be sold at substantial discount."

These jolting disclosures were brought to light by close questioning of two Agriculture officials — Roland Ballou, Assistant Deputy Administrator for Operations of the Commodity Stabilization Service, and Clarence Palmy, Associate Administrator of the agency.

They were grilled by Representative Fountain, Neal Smith (D., Iowa), and James Naughton, committee counsel. This column recently disclosed that these House members had established that Agriculture authorities failed to do anything about a long-pending report by one of their own agencies on a shocking case of large-scale grain adulteration by a storage concern that made more than \$1.5 million from these operations.

Also that Earl Corey, former director of the Portland Commodity Credit office, and one of the officials who had received this pigeonholed report, made approximately \$30,000 in a stock deal with a vice president of this company.

Several months ago, Corey was convicted on charges of conflict of interest in another case.

Loss of Memory — Neither Palmy nor Ballou could remember why these millions of bushels of grain sorghum and corn were shipped to the Pacific Coast for storage, at a cost of \$27 million, when ample government facilities were available in the Midwest.

Both Agriculture officials said they couldn't remember the reasons.

"I would like to review this matter before I comment," Palmy told Representative Fountain. "I would like to have the opportunity to refresh my memory on it."

"What do think the justification was?" General Counsel Naughton asked Ballou.

"I would have to examine the file on it," replied Ballou. "I haven't looked at it for a long, long time."

"Do you question the statement that a lot of government-owned empty bins were available at that time in the Middle West?" continued Naughton.

"No, I don't doubt your word at all," said Ballou.

"Would you agree," Naughton asked Palmy, "that it cost the Department an average of 50 cents a bushel to ship this grain to the West Coast, while it would have cost only around 25 cents a bushel to have built additional storage facilities in the Midwest?"

"That sounds right," conceded Palmy. "But I would like to look into this matter before I comment on it."

Rep. Smith asked if the moving had caused the extensive spoilage of the corn. "Whenever you move corn it cracks," explained Palmy. "And we did have trouble with cracking in this corn. There was considerable spoilage, but I would have to check to ascertain the exact amount."

"Who made the decision on these shipments?" asked Naughton.

"As I recall," replied Ballou, "that was done by Walter Berger, head of the Commodity Stabilization Service."

"Why was that done?"

"We hoped to export some of this grain," explained Ballou.

Inside You And Yours

Prescriptions

By Burton H. Fern, M.D.
Blaring headlines had softened the world for his death, but now new photos were showing his twinkling eyes and long, flowing robes.

Hiccups had not killed him! Your hiccups (or hiccupps) are probably more disturbing than death — a deadly hiccup.

Just about everyone hiccups now and then, often at just the wrong time — an important interview, a first date or — worst of all — in the public library.

To hiccup, you have to fight yourself. The diaphragm suddenly invades air into the lungs, while at the same time your vocal cords jam shut, closing off the inner entrance. Convulsion-like spasms grip the inhaling diaphragm and gate-closing vocal cords just before each hiccup.

Common Roots
A network of nerves, more complicated than the spaghetti-like insides of modern electronic machinery, control these perfectly timed spasms. Like an upside-down oak tree, a pair of nerves pour down each side from common roots in the brain, sending twigs and branches to nearly every muscle and organ above the waist. Both diaphragm and vocal cords hang from different branches of this tree.

How They're Caused
If any twig feels irritated, it can trigger rapid-fire hiccups. Traveling from the throat, steaming soup may scorch the esophagus. The annual banquet

Mirror of Time
—by J. D. Shafer

10 Years Ago
First American troops into Pyongyang, the capital of Red Korea, found the city deserted.

East Stroudsburg Merchants' Association announced there would be \$400 offered as prizes to marching units parading in the annual Halloween parade.

Scout leaders from New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania met at Camp Weygand for a two-day course on instruction.

20 Years Ago
Official word was received in Washington, D.C. from the High Command in Russia that Russia will not and has no intentions to meet with the axis powers, Germany, Italy and Japan.

Governor James, of Pennsylvania, issued a press statement following the Roosevelt speech saying, "The Democratic high command is scared to death of the coming election." Roosevelt won by a landslide vote.

William J. Costello, Reeder, was named secretary of the Monroe County Draft Board.

Stroudsburg High football team lost to Wilson Borough High School 14-0 on Gordon Giffels Field.



Re: Gun Toting

Dear Mr. Editor:
I like guns and it is my hobby. I would like to comment on a letter you received titled "Lost Third Pet."

When some people lose something they immediately say someone stole it or assume that their lost dog may have been shot. No Game Warden I know would shoot someone's pet that may be caught in a trap or supposedly chasing deer. There is very little trapping done illegally on posted property.

A statement was made about caretakers being made Deputies. All Deputies are appointed by a Game Warden not because he is a caretaker of sporting properties but because the Game Warden feels he is the right man for the job.

Just how much more taxes would we pay in order for

those carrying guns to be required a mental examination? With all the people who carry guns there are fewer people killed by them than by automobiles in one minute!!!! Your Gun Is Safer Than Your Car!!!!

The Sullivan Law may be O.K. for New York but we don't like it for Pennsylvania. If it were up to some people they would take all our guns which we are given as a right under the Constitution.

I think that some people should turn off their TV set and come back from the Wild West Frontier towns to 1960. By the way have you been hit by any stray bullets lately??

In closing I hope that the thinking people of Monroe County are thinking.

THOMAS KRECKMAN
Cresco, Pa.

Continuing Freedoms

Mr. John F. Hill, Editor
The Daily Record
Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania
Dear Mr. Hill:

On this occasion of National Newspaper Week, please accept my sincere thanks and appreciation for the manner in which the Press of the seven States and District of Columbia, comprising Region 2 of the office of Civil and Defense Mobilization, has so well exemplified your 1960 slogan: "Your Newspaper—Freedom's Guardian."

The occasion is of particular significance to the Office of Civil and Defense Mobilization because this agency was created by the Congress as a means to assure continuation of freedoms as detailed by our Constitution, under any conceivable circumstances.

A unique responsibility of this agency, as assigned by Congress in the Federal Civil Defense Act of 1950, as amended, is to "publicly disseminate appropriate civil defense information by all appropriate means."

I take this opportunity to thank you for your cooperation in reporting the activities, plans, policies and other measures in connection with the non-military defense of your community, State and the Nation.

We believe that Newspaper Week is a fitting time for all Americans to reflect upon the individual and community benefits of an unfettered press.

JOHN L. SULLIVAN
Regional Director

THE DAILY RECORD

Established April 2, 1894
HORACE G. HELLER, General Manager
JOHN F. HILL, Editor
ROBERT L. CLARK, City Editor
LOWELL H. CROSS, Advertising Director
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On Broadway —by Walter Winchell

Int'l society tch-tchat is that the Aristotle Onassis-Maria Callas fling will never be sealed . . . The Ray Midletons (Carolene Maye) got the divorce. She was the leading lady of "Music Man" in Australia . . . Bobo Rockefeller rushed back to town for her son's operation . . . Sinatra's cousin, singer Frank Bartel (at the Grinning), and his wife, beautician Katherine Howe, will tell it to a Jersey judge . . . "Tenth Man" title role player Donald Harron wing'd to Mexico for a divorce during the weekend . . . Lauren Bacall's big date at "The Wall" premiere was actor Christopher Plummer . . . Ex-champ Jake LaMotta, who married again recently, has chums wondering, already . . . Jeff Chandler's new interest is 20th Century-Fox actress Dolores Michaels. Don Murray's ditto until she met Jeff . . . We assume Kim Novak knows that her fiancé, Dick Quine, and his ex-wife Barbara were inseparable in London . . . Judy Garland, lured by a female heckler, flattened her.

The George Montgomerys (Dinah Shore) wish the false rumor-spreaders would quit . . . The Lana Turner-Fred May nuptials are way behind scheduled . . . The Dean Stockwells (Millie Perkins) are called the "Garbos" of Hollywood because they prefer each other and want no part of the tinsel . . . Joanne Gilbert, starring at the Maitland Room, is the envy of the distaff set. She has to devour 3 hearty meals a day to keep her slim figure . . . It cost Paramount \$25,000 a day to film "Breakfast at Tiffany's" on the streets of New York. On Sundays, when there's no traffic hardly, the cost is \$45,000 . . . Mae Clark, who embraced Catholicism, rejected the lead in a play because the role was a protest.

Talk about Candor! Look's article on Simone Signoret has her admitting she and Yves dwelled together a year before wedlocking . . . Best story yet about Ava Gardner is David Hanna's book, "Ava, Portrait of a Star." . . . It unveils Oct. 21st . . . Jerry Lewis, who announced his retirement from teevee, regrets it already . . .

Insiders hear the plans for a B-way musical version of "Gone With The Wind" are g-w-i-l-w . . . "Spartacus" audiences are "tittering at the wrong places."

Conway Twitty had to slug it out with teen-age critics, who attacked him outside of a Covington, Ky. theater . . . U. S. Reds got a shock when Mort Sahl quit Russia after 40 hours. They thawed they had him in their hip pockets . . . But so did a lot of us.

CUTIES —By E. Simms Campbell



"They'll be ready any moment. Her brothers are untangling the groom."

Just Between Us --

Add I - should - have - known dept. when I happened to mention that I'd been surprised to learn that Garibaldi, liberator of Italy had spent one of his periods of exile on Staten Island. Mrs. Calkins said "Oh yes, his granddaughter was one of my classmates at Goucher."

And referring to my mention of the Stroud Community House in its days at the Mansion House, Mrs. Miles Green in her research into the history of St. John's has come across the old deed for the church land in which the Mansion House is specifically mentioned.

Mrs. George Dunning knew the real story behind my mysterious footbaths years ago when she used to visit her brother in Cuba.

When I used the word "horde" to a very large if indefinite number of people, I was corrected. A horde, I was told, was the number of soldiers which the barbarian leaders could crowd into a four acre field. Being unable to count, they'd march men into an enclosure until it wouldn't hold any more; then march them out, and fill it up again, sending one horde to the left and the other to the right in their invasion plan.

Well, you Live and I learn, I guess, since there seems to be no end to the things that it surprises me to learn.

Wedding In Elkton Is Announced

Saylorsburg — Mr. and Mrs. John Ziegenfuss, Saylorsburg, announce the marriage of their daughter, Joan Anna, to Frank Frank, son of Nicholas Frank of Bowmanstown. The marriage took place in Elkton, Md., on October 1.

Mrs. Janet Gower served as her sister's matron of honor. Marlin Gower was best man.

The bride wore a gown of white and pink nylon organdy and carried a cascade bouquet of white carnations. Her matron of honor wore pink nylon lace and carried a cascade bouquet of pink carnations.

A reception in their honor was held at Roseland Inn on Sunday, October 9.

Mr. Frank is employed at Heimach's Garage, Palmyerton. His bride is employed by Scotty's Fashion in Kunkletown. They will reside at Saylorsburg RD 1.

Progressive Women Get Citation

Saylorsburg — The Progressive Woman's Club of Saylorsburg received a citation "For Dedicated Service on Behalf of a Better Community" as a participant in the 1958-60 Community Achievement Contest sponsored by the General Federation of Women's Clubs and the Sears-Roebuck Foundation.

Mrs. Karlene Muddell, president, read the citation meeting at the opening club meeting held at the Chestnuthill School. Theme of the meeting was "Home Life," and it began with a covered dish supper. Mrs. Clayton Fetheman led the devotions.

Mrs. Muddell introduced the guests: Mrs. Samuel O. Wells, III, president of the Monroe County Federation of Women's Clubs; Mrs. William Hannas, president of the Stroudsburg Woman's Club; Mrs. Harold Cleaver, president of the Stroud Community Club.

A preview of the year's work was given by Mrs. Newton Davenport, Mrs. Leon Keller, finance chairman, reported \$109.75 from the bake sale.

It was announced that the Book Club organized last year by Mrs. Angelo Vianello will be continued and that Mrs. Grant Knowles will serve as chairman of the Drama Group.

Reservations for the County Federation to be held in Stroudsburg on October 24 should be made by October 20 with Mrs. Clayton Fetheman. It was announced. The club plans to visit the Pen Argyl Woman's Club on Monday, Nov. 7.

Mrs. Connie Beers Pentz of East Stroudsburg was featured in a dramatic presentation. Mrs. Anna M. Serfas led the closing club collect.

Hostesses were Mrs. Paul Russell, Mrs. Robert Amer, Mrs. Robert Rinker, Mrs. Oscar Bonser, Mrs. George Metzgar Jr., Mrs. Leon Keller, Mrs. George Budge and Mrs. Henry Hoffmann.



OCTOBER HARVEST OF PETS — both animal and human will mark October 1961 in the National Girl Scout Calendar and is one of four color pictures of Monroe County Girl Scouts to be shown on the Calendar being sold locally through the month of October.

Left to right, the Brownies and their leader are: Bonnie Dotey, Mrs. Tanya Graver, Bonnie Bergman, Cathleen Verwey and Ruth Jacobson. Mrs. Harold Miller is chairman of calendar sales. They may be secured from troop members or at the Girl School House. (Photo — Harry V. Leida)

Family Fare

By Bobby Westbrook

Role Of USIS In Italian Friendship Theme Of Talk By Record Reporter At DAR

"If they had a DIR in Italy, how far back would they go?", Mrs. Horace Westbrook wondered aloud at the meeting of the Jacob Stroud Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution at the Stroud Community House yesterday afternoon.

Daughters of the Italian Revolution, she concluded, might go back 3,000 years but would probably postdate the DAR by a hundred years to the uniting of Italy under Garibaldi, whom she termed "the George Washington of Italy." She called attention to the fact that he had spent one of his periods of exile in Staten Island.

At the time of the American Revolution in Italy Luigi Galvani was discovering the electricity. Count Alessandro Volta was inventing the battery. Enrico Fermi, who was largely responsible for America's priority in the atom bomb, studied at the University of Pisa where Galileo had studied four hundred years earlier, she mentioned.

Much of her talk, however, centered on modern Italy which she called one of the staunchest of the NATO nations. Mrs. Westbrook, family fare editor of the Daily Record, spent the summer in Italy with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Wheeler. Through Mr. Wheeler, administrative head for Italy of the USIS, she was able to follow Italian reaction to world affairs, finding them strongly slanted in America's favor.

"Italians like Americans," she reported, and also suggested ways in which the United States Information Service in Italy was helping them to understand us, as well. The libraries, for research, study and information; the lessons in English; the cultural program bringing together American musicians, authors, artists with their Italian counterparts; the educational program where Fulbright Scholars were not only helped to get what they needed but also to give the Italians the benefit of their special knowledge.

The exchange of documentary films on agricultural techniques, conservation measures and similar educational material, and the press relations were other valuable aids, she said.

Touching lightly on the Olympics, she described the satisfaction an American could feel in the warmth with which the crowd greeted American victors and the sympathy they met in their defeats.

"The civilized world owes a great debt to ancient Rome and its culture," she concluded, "and this summer in Italy convinced me, at least, that in modern Italy, America has a warm admirer and true friend."

She was introduced by Mrs. Dale H. Learn, Mrs. William Andrew regent presided at the business meeting. Norma Jane Roberts was named as Junior delegate to the state convention.

Legion Aux. Chairmen Are Named

Pocono Pines — Mrs. Pauline Dunlap, president of the Ladies Aux. of the Wilson - Fischer Post, American Legion announced the names of the new chairman at the October meeting.

They are Bernice Dyson, membership; Myrtle Avery, coupon; Helen Lutkoski, juniors; Jeanne Miller, press, publications; Marion Altomese, music; Sadie Christman, child welfare and rehabilitation; Mary Majer, Americanism and Civil Defense; Marion Altomese, hospital equipment; Harriet Coleman, pan-American; Jeanne Miller, sunshine; Mary Dyson, kitchen supply; Gladys Dyson, education of war orphans.

The Auxiliary will sponsor a rummage sale at the post home on Thursday, October 20 at 1 p.m. The group also voted to have a benefit party on November 18 at the home.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Pauline Dunlap, Mrs. Sylvia Gibbons and Mrs. Jeanne Miller.

Garden Club Pilgrimage To Skytop

The Monroe County Garden Club will have its annual fall foliage pilgrimage on Thursday, ending up as usual at Skytop Lodge.

Mrs. Raymond Price has arranged the program for the meeting which will begin at 2 p.m. A film on Yosemite National Park will be shown.

Mrs. Price, Mrs. William Malleson Jr. and Mrs. Ruth Galivig will be hostesses to the Garden Club at the tea to follow the program and meeting.

Jr. Women's Board

The Junior Woman's Club will hold an executive board meeting tonight at 8 at the Stroud Community House.

If you are... or would like to be a member of the POCONO MOUNTAIN COUNCIL OF REPUBLICAN WOMEN, you have a most important date!

ANNUAL ELECTION OF OFFICERS Tuesday, October 18, 1960, at 8:00 P.M. Home of Mrs. Halstead Ellison, the Denbigh Hill Day Camp in Paradise Valley.

Transportation? We'd love to pick you up! Telephone Mrs. Anthony Costa... TE 9-7009.

After supper, slides pertaining to the Forward Fund for Christ Rally will be shown. Everyone is invited to join for the supper, song and fellowship. No offering will be taken.

Mrs. Andrew requested members to bring their Christmas gifts to the November meeting.

Dr. Appel Speaker At BPW Supper

Dr. John C. Appel, chairman of the Department of social studies at East Stroudsburg State College will be the speaker at the meeting of the Business and Professional Women's Club on Thursday night at 6:30 at the Penn-Stroud Hotel.

The program has been arranged by the legislation and public affairs committee. Entertainment will be provided by Lothar Schneider, accordionist.

Americanism Teacher At PTAThurs.

Brodheadsville — The Chestnuthill Elementary Parent-Teachers Assn. will hold its first meeting of the year on Thursday night at 8 in the school auditorium.

Mrs. Luther Minnich of Slatton will speak on "Citizenship." Mrs. Minnich, who is a teacher in the Slatton schools, also serves as director of all Junior Aux. members in the state of Pennsylvania.

Among the duties of her office is to teach Americanism at the Auxiliary's Keystone Girls Camp during the summer.

Parents of all the first grade children will be special guests at this opening meeting.

Gordon Shupp, president, will preside at the business session and Mrs. Jeannette McGarvey will present the program.

Rebekah Installation

Tannersville — Installation of officers will be held at the Tannersville lodge hall when the Elsie Longacre Rebekah Lodge meets there at 7:30, on Wednesday night. All members are urged to attend. Officers are requested to wear long white dresses.

22 Colleges Listed For Conference

Representatives of 22 colleges who will speak to junior and senior high school students in Monroe County interested in college and to their parents.

Arranged by the Monroe County Council of Parents and Teachers the second annual County College Night will be held Thursday at 8 p.m. at East Stroudsburg Area High School.

Among the colleges who will have representatives there are: Moravian College, Wilkes College, Bloomsburg State Teachers, Lehigh University, Bucknell University, Ursinus College, Susquehanna University, Rider College, University of Scranton, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Lebanon Valley College, Cedar Crest College, the Pennsylvania State University, Temple University, East Stroudsburg State College, Churchman Business College, Dickinson College, Kings College, Rutgers N. J. State University, Philadelphia College of Bible, Muhlenberg College, Mount Holyoke. In addition John Eckert, Liaison Officer for Air Force Academy will speak and show a film "School of the Sky."

Mrs. John Black has served as chairman of the planning committee assisted by Mrs. Lester Katz and William Person. Mrs. Lester Warner is in charge of scheduling and Mrs. David Nelson is chairman of publicity.

There will be time for 20-minute sessions with three colleges of the students' choice.

Pioneers In Scouting To Be Honored

The Monroe County Girl Scout Council will meet Thursday night at 8 p.m. when a program "Honoring the Past and Serving the Future" will honor many of the early Girl Scout pioneers in this area.

A general invitation has been issued to all women previously associated with the Scout movement to be present for the meeting. Mrs. Harold C. Edwards will give a brief history of the Scouting movement here.

Chicken 'n Biscuits

Sand Hill — The Women's Society of Christian Service of the Sand Hill Methodist Church will serve a chicken and biscuit supper at the church on Wednesday from 5:30 to 7 p.m.

In St. Luke's Hospital

Mrs. Louise G. Transue of 320 Scott St., Stroudsburg, is a patient in St. Luke's Hospital, Bethlehem, in Room 871 in the East Wing.

Wirt D. Miller's hi-lights Pennsylvania Dutch Dishes

Every day of the week... from Sunday (Go to Meet in Day) through SOMES-DAY (Baking Day)... you can eat your Grimmy Boi (Shoofly Pie) and have it too... that is, you can have all the PENNSYLVANIA DUTCH DISHES you wish... when you shop at WIRT D. MILLER'S "Dutch Cupboard" food bar... 726 MAIN STREET... DOWNTOWN, STROUDSBURG. Complete line of "WOS WIT" (Pennsylvania Dutch Foods) plus other fine brands of Frontiers un-Sowergrount (Frankfurters and sauerkraut), Schmier waes (Cottage cheese), Eppel Butta (Apple Butter), Die Gruma Dinger (Pretzels), Kaffee (Coffee), Tay (Tea), and Millich (Milk). ALL THESE... and MANY OTHERS... including PENNSYLVANIA DUTCH CANDIES... buttermilk, coconut, rum yums, peanut brittle, old-fashioned stick candy, etc., etc. (It's wonderful good!)—

Come in and "Browse around" — You'll find our store a friendly, air-conditioned, clean, well-stocked place to shop! Our convenient phone number is HA 1-3720... call us?

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P.S. We handle a complete line of Frozen Party Items. Pastry for Hors D'oeuvres, Cleaned Shrimp, Chopped Chicken Livers, Bite Size Crabettes, Tiny Meat Balls, Etc., Etc., Etc.

Calendar

Tuesday, October 18
Delaware Water Gap PTA, 8 p.m.
Water Resources, League of Women Voters at home of Mrs. George Levin, Mt. Nesho Road.
Sons and Daughters of Liberty, Odd Fellows Hall, 8 p.m.
AAUW Board meeting at home of Mrs. Jack Lantz, 233 East Brown St., E. Stroudsburg, 8 p.m.
Women's Guild, Zion United Church of Christ, 7:30 p.m.
Pocono Mts. Council, Republican Women at home of Mrs. Halstead Ellison, 8 p.m.
Tohyanna WSCS at 7:30 p.m.
VFW Women's Shuffleboard, 8 p.m.
Women's Guild, Grace Lutheran Church, 8 p.m.
Junior Woman's Club board meeting, Stroud Community House, 8 p.m.

Miss Patricia Ann Caruso

Wedding To Larry Smith On Saturday

Mrs. Dora Caruso of 99 North Second St., Stroudsburg, formerly of Scranton, announces the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Patricia Ann Caruso, to Larry Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Smith of 20 East Broad St., East Stroudsburg.

They will be married on Saturday, October 22 at 2 p.m. at the East Stroudsburg Methodist Church. Friends and relatives are invited.

Mrs. Wyckoff At Women's Guild

The Women's Guild of Grace Lutheran Church will meet Tuesday night at 8 p.m. when Mrs. Holt Wyckoff will show movies on her trip to Russia.

Members are asked to bring articles for the white elephant sale and also to bring additional money to purchase medical kits to be sent abroad in a project sponsored by United Lutheran Church Women.

Mt. Zion WSCS

The Women's Society of Christian Service of Mt. Zion Methodist Church, Chipperfield Drive, will meet in the church annex on Thursday night, Oct. 20, at 7:30. All members are urged to attend.

Christian Pal Supper

The Christian Pals Class of the Stroudsburg Methodist Church will hold a pork and sauerkraut supper in the church on Thursday, Oct. 20, from 5 to 7. The public is invited.

The Wyckoff Shopper

SAVE WHILE YOU SPEND! BIGGEST-EVER OCTOBER SALE BEGINNING TOMORROW.

It is not entirely unexpected that I am still hearing remarks relative to our radio program of Friday morning. At that time, I began by saying that, in my opinion, the day before had been wonderful... The Pittsburgh Pirates had taken the Series, and Mr. Khrushchev had gone home. My only regret, I said, was that Mr. Truman was still here. I pointed out that I am a registered Democrat, and vote for the man I consider to be the better choice. I expressed the belief that both candidates are fine gentlemen, but that, if Mr. Kennedy should win, I feel he will have done so despite Mr. Truman, rather than because of him... that I feel Mr. Truman's swearing to be un-dignified and thoroughly disgraceful. I stressed that this is my own personal opinion, and that I had no idea whether or not anyone shared it.

I knew, of course, there would be a drastic reaction. You can't release a bomb without fallout... but you know something?? I have learned through the years that people wish to react to something. They feel cheated if everything goes on at an even tenor and they are not occasionally shocked into indignation, or moved to fervent approval. Naturally, the telephone began ringing, acquaintances began stopping me on the street or in the center aisle, and I presume that after a few more days there will be some letters.

One gentleman was particularly irate calling long distance, he accused me of demoralizing Monroe County youngsters with my program, "quoting Mr. Truman". When I said I had not quoted him, he admitted this was true, but asked if I didn't believe every child who heard me would immediately look up the newspapers of the previous day to see what I'd been hinting at. I said I didn't—unless they were very precocious. After all, my broadcast is at quarter of ten when all but infants are in the classroom... and in the schools of the county where newspaper reading is compelled, the students already knew what had been said. I know one classroom where the teacher and students discussed it. After all, news is news, and THIS IS AMERICA!

Since it is America, and I would like to keep it so, I thanked this gentleman for calling, said I was pleased to hear his opinion and respected his right to voice it, but that, since he would undoubtedly keep voicing it as occasions arose, I would be equally enthusiastic in voicing my own.

Before I finally cut our conversation short with a "Thank you again, and goodbye", he shouted, "It's obvious that you're trying to get votes for Mr. Nixon."

A few minutes later, I was stopped on the main floor by a woman. "I heard your broadcast this morning," she said, "and I am glad you gave it to Harry. But I happen to be a Republican, and I feel you are being a bit underhanded in trying to gain votes for the Democrats. It is my idea you are hoping to win sympathy for Mr. Kennedy because of Mr. Truman's behavior."

Not a half hour had passed before I encountered still another listener. "Madalyn," she beamed, "I was ironing when I heard you this morning, and your opening remarks were so startling I all but burned one finger. It takes courage to voice an opinion like that, and I admire you. You said exactly what I like to say myself."

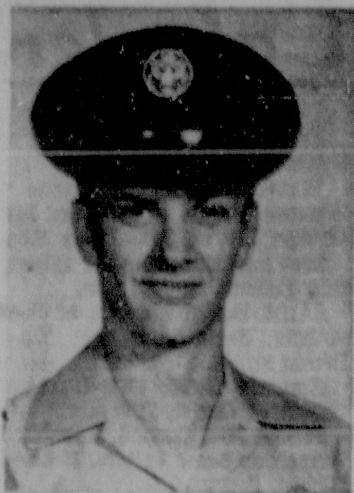
"Thanks," I said. "But tell me... for whom am I going to vote? I've been accused of being for Mr. Kennedy, and accused of campaigning for Mr. Nixon. Which would you say?"

She thought for a moment. "I haven't any idea," she admitted.

And frankly, NEITHER HAVE YOU.

Only one thing distresses me—aren't any YANKEE fans even annoyed with me?

SHOP OUR BIG OCTOBER SALE TOMORROW 9:30 A.M. UNTIL 9 P.M. TOMORROW.



IN TEXAS — John E. Barton, AF 13703269, is currently a member of Flight 114, Box 1507, Lackland Air Force Base, Texas, where he is receiving basic training. He is a graduate of Stroud Union High School.

Cleveland Raps Yetter On Wage Tax

"TWICE WITHIN the last session of the Legislature, the Democrats have tried to railroad through a state income or wage tax. Twice your Republican representation has defeated it. My opponent (Van D. Yetter) voted for it (the income tax and wage tax) twice," said Hanford Cleveland in his speech at the Republican picnic, Saturday, at Saylor's Lake, Saylorburg.

Cleveland added, "My opponent, I find upon checking the record carefully, has not sponsored any bill that has had the least beneficial effect upon the well being of our county. Neither has he been co-sponsor of such a bill."

Another speaker at the picnic was Herbert B. Warburton, general counsel for U. S. Post Office Department. He stressed the importance of electing Woodrow Horn to Congress.

Warburton said of Kennedy: "He is running a shoddy campaign downgrading America." Robert Kent, candidate for Auditor General, was another speaker. He told of the fallacies of the Lawrence administration.

Graydon Praetorius, president of the West End Republican Club, spoke of the importance of getting every Republican to the polls on election day.

The meeting was conducted by Parke W. Unangst, Monroe County Republican chairman.

Open Meeting Planned By Local Voters

"THE LEAGUE in Perspective" will be the theme of the discussion led by Mrs. Robert McGeehan, Hazleton, at the open meeting of the League of Women Voters of the Stroudsburg at 8 p.m. Wednesday at Stroud Community House.

Mrs. McGeehan is former chairman of the State Constitution Revision Committee of League of Women Voters and was one of five lay people chosen for the governor's survey of the need for constitution revision.

The League of Women Voters of the Stroudsburg extends a cordial invitation to all men and women in Monroe County who are interested in learning about the organization to attend.

Hostesses will be Mrs. William Gorman, Miss Margaret Mutchler, Mrs. John Standford, Mrs. Thomas Breitwieser and Mrs. Claude Leister.

Portland

Mrs. Gwladys Carpenter
Phone TW 7-6936

Refreshments were served to Mr. and Mrs. Arch Hartzell, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Michaels, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Strunk, Rev. and Mrs. John Early, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ettinger, Rev. and Mrs. John Reagle, Mrs. William Smith, Mrs. Bert Transue, Mrs. Eva Kunsman, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Beck and Mrs. Henry Webb.

The October meeting of the Official Board of Portland Methodist Church met on Tuesday night in the church. Rev. Raymond Poststra gave the prayer and conducted the business session.

A new tile floor was voted on and will be placed in the room shortly. The resignation of the Sunday School Superintendent, Mrs. Hiram Delp, Jr., was accepted. Harvest Home will be held on October 23rd. Rev. Poststra named the following committee: Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Wheeler, Mrs. John Ribbe, Mrs. Ray Hamilton and Nick Ervey. Rally Day will be held on October 23rd at 11 a.m. with worship services at 9:45 a.m.

Melvin Rusling, son of Mr. and Mrs. Blair Rusling and partner in the Rusling Hardware store on Delaware Ave., is a surgical patient at the Allentown General Hospital at Allentown.

TV Highlights

THE GOLF match between Jackie Gleason and pro champ Arnold Palmer at Shawnee Inn will be filmed by CBS for two days—Tuesday, Oct. 25, and Wednesday, Oct. 26—for later televising. — Comic Bob Newhart, Benny Goodman, Charlton Heston and Edgar Bergen headline Ed Sullivan's Chicago-based "See America" special on Nov. 6.

Harpo Marx will portray a deaf mute on June Allison's Dec. 22 show. . . . Barrie Chase, Fred Astaire's dancing partner, will portray a teacher in a dancing school when she does a straight dramatic role in an upcoming "GE Theater" episode.

The final half of an account of the ascent of Mount Lhotse in the Himalayas, covering the assault on the summit, will be presented on the "Expedition" series at 7 tonight on ch. 7. . . . Charles Drake and Phyllis Avery guest star on the "Laramie" series at 7:30 p.m. on ch. 3 and 4, starring Robert Fuller as Jess Harper, whom a town boss tries to have murdered when Harper searches for a prospector who disappeared mysteriously.

Chuck Connors stars as "The Rifleman" at 8 p.m. on ch. 6 and 7, when a fast-talking patent medicine man and his son try to sell him a fancy lightning rod. . . . Dwayne Hickman stars as "Dobie Gillis" at 8:30 p.m. on ch. 2 and 10, featuring Bob Denver as Maynard Krebs, who finds an aban-

doned baby in the park, but, for his own way-out reasons, doesn't want to call in the authorities.

On "The Tom Ewell Show" at 9 p.m. on ch. 2 and 10, Tom Potter finds himself in a virtual battle for survival when he takes over operation of the household for his ailing wife. Co-starring are Marilyn Erskine, Mabel Albertson and Cindy Robbins. . . . Robert Bray stars with Billy Gray and John G. Kellogg on the "Stagecoach West" series at 9 p.m. on ch. 6 and 7, when a teen-age seaman, returning to his home town, witnesses a man kill his brother.

John Newland hosts "Alcoa Presents" at 10 p.m. on ch. 6 and 7, which stars Anne Whitefield in "If You See Sally," tale of the recurring reappearance of a girl dead for seven years. . . . Comedian Alan King and singer Anna Maria Alberghetti join Garry Moore and regulars Carol Burnett, Marion Lorne and Burdard Kirby for "The Garry Moore Show" at 10 p.m. on ch. 2 and 10.

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Your Horoscope Today

By FRANCIS DRAKE

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1960

March 21 to April 20 (Aries)—A better way to approach issues and situations may be required in several instances. Seek honest information wherever you can, and don't hesitate to apply it. Review the past.

April 21 to May 21 (Taurus)—You born a few days before and after the change of Sign, and against bias, jumping to conclusions, carelessness about future security. All of us must heed wise advice, shun worry.

May 22 to June 21 (Gemini)—Your job may be higher than expected, but that will be a compliment to your talent and perspicacity. Hold off intruders and those who impose upon time and assets. Note Taurus hints now.

June 22 to July 23 (Cancer)—Favorable aspects of your planets urge you to give forth with vigor and courage, especially to aid others not as fortunate, who may be lonely, worried. But don't let advice, shun worry.

July 24 to August 23 (Leo)—Strongly suspicious configurations to hasten your best tendencies and generally favor conscientious forward action. But take care with whom you choose sides and what you expect. Be punctual.

August 24 to September 23 (Virgo)—Receding but still friendly influences. However, be observing, reliable, and acquit self of the ability to read top benefits—and they can be had.

September 24 to October 23 (Libra)—If late starting a matter, get to business without pomp or wasting time with talk or overmuch detail. Yours can be more than usual accomplishment; express self carefully.

October 24 to November 23 (Scorpio)—Be not beguiled against good

judgment, particularly by those with promises but who have not kept such promises in the past. Much of this is about now. Principles FIRST.

November 23 to December 21 (Sagittarius)—Jupiter's aspect suggests study thoughtfully where this and other observations are pertinent. Place persons above things; niceties will count.

December 22 to January 20 (Capricorn)—How much can you manage and still do competently well? Arrange schedule thus, attempting too much at once can be harmful. Integrity the motto, not expediency.

January 21 to February 19 (Aquarius)—A thoroughbred mind will reach out for the things of worth and be so filled by all the greatness on earth that he will not have time for regrets and doubts. Forward!

February 20 to March 20 (Pisces)—Things that are open and above-board will be easier of solution, as usual. Say "no" definitely to anything underhanded or unfair. Be stalwart backing truths.

YOUNG TODAY have a multitude of assets for making a distinctive mark for self AND loved ones in this world of abundance. Strive consistently in right directions, assuming responsibilities, as you normally do well, without misgivings. A thoroughbred mind will reach out for the things of worth and be so filled by all the greatness on earth that he will not have time for regrets and doubts. Forward!

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LANCASTER CATTLE

LANCASTER (AP) — Livestock: Cattle 2,000, choice slaughter steers 23.00-25.00, good to low choice 23.00-25.00, good and choice stock steers 23.00-25.00, medium and good 21.50-23.00, medium and good feeder steers 22.00-23.00, good and low choice 22.00-23.00, good and choice stock 22.00-23.00.

Calves 500, good and choice vealers 28.00-30.00, choice and prime 31.00-33.00, standard and low good 20.00-26.00. Hogs 1,000, barrows and gilts 18.50-19.75. Sheep 300, good and choice slaughter lambs 18.00-20.00, choice and prime 20.00-21.00.

Television Programs

NEW YORK CHANNELS

6:15—2 Preview; prayer; news
6:30—2 Our Miss Brooks
7:00—2 News and weather
7:30—2 Cartoons
8:00—2 News
8:15—2 Dining Room School
8:30—2 Little Rascals
8:45—2 Captain Kangaroo
9:00—2 Sandy Becker
9:15—2 Chapel
9:30—2 People's Choice
9:45—2 My Mom
9:50—2 My Little Margie
10:00—2 My Life and Love
10:10—2 December Bride
10:20—2 Young Mr. Malone
10:30—2 Feature Film
10:40—2 Memory Lane
10:50—2 Play Your Hunch
11:00—2 I Love Lucy
11:10—2 The Price Is Right
11:20—2 Playhouse
11:30—2 The Horison
11:40—2 Romper Room
11:50—2 Married Joan
12:00—2 Love of Life
12:10—2 Truth or Consequences
12:20—2 The Texan
12:30—2 Search for Tomorrow
12:40—2 It Could Be You
12:50—2 Cartoons
1:00—2 Queen for a Day
1:10—2 News
1:20—2 Mr. Joyce Brothers
1:30—2 About Faces

1:05—2 Burns and Allen
1:25—2 49 News
1:30—2 As the World Turns
1:40—2 The Hudson's Journal
1:50—2 Film
2:00—2 Ray Milland
2:10—2 Books and Current
2:20—2 Drama, Full Circle
2:30—2 Jan Murray
2:40—2 Day in Court
2:50—2 Playhouse
3:00—2 News, Film
3:10—2 House Party
3:20—2 Loretta Young Theater
3:30—2 Gale Storm
3:40—2 Assignment Danger
3:50—2 The Millionaire
4:00—2 Young Mr. Malone
4:10—2 TV Digest
4:20—2 Beat the Clock
4:30—2 Garry Moore
4:40—2 The Verdict Is Yours
4:50—2 From These Roots
5:00—2 Downway to Destiny
5:10—2 Who Do You Trust?
5:20—2 Film
5:30—2 Brighter Day
5:40—2 Make Room for Daddy
5:50—2 Douglas Fairbanks
6:00—2 Bandstand
6:10—2 Film
6:20—2 Secret Storm
6:30—2 The Edge of Night
6:40—2 Here's Hollywood
6:50—2 Mr. District Attorney
7:00—2 Film
7:10—2 Life of Riley
7:20—2 Film
7:30—2 Delinea: Europe

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9:30—2 11 Mischief Makers
9:40—2 11 Bozo the Clown
9:50—2 11 Big Red
9:55—2 11 Tin Tin
10:00—2 11 Film
10:05—2 11 Three Stooges
10:10—2 11 News
10:15—2 11 Felix and Friends
10:20—2 11 News
10:25—2 11 News the Sailor
10:30—2 11 Highway Patrol
10:35—2 11 Tommy Seven
10:40—2 11 News
10:45—2 11 Looney Toons
10:50—2 11 Quick Draw McGraw
10:55—2 11 Film
11:00—2 11 News
11:05—2 11 News, weather
11:10—2 11 Phil Silvers
11:15—2 11 Coronado Nine
11:20—2 11 Expedition
11:25—2 11 Terrytoon Circus
11:30—2 11 News, weather
11:35—2 11 News
11:40—2 11 Exclusive
11:45—2 11 Laramie
11:50—2 11 Nightrope
11:55—2 11 Bugs Bunny
12:00—2 11 Film
12:05—2 11 Men Into Space
12:10—2 11 Film
12:15—2 11 Special Report
12:20—2 11 Film
12:25—2 11 Assignment
12:30—2 11 Ride Man
12:35—2 11 Mike Wallace Interview

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PHILADELPHIA CHANNELS
5:45—3 Thought for Today
5:50—3 Film, Market News
5:55—3 Give Us This Day
6:00—3 Newsroom
6:05—3 Continental Classroom
6:10—3 Art Bennett Show
6:15—3 V. of J. Seminar
6:20—3 Today
6:25—3 Gene London
6:30—3 6 Breakfast Time
6:35—3 Captain Kangaroo
6:40—3 Bertie the Bunyip
6:45—3 Happy the Clown
6:50—3 Burns and Allen
6:55—3 The Texan
7:00—3 People's Choice
7:05—3 News
7:10—3 News
7:15—3 Dough-De-Mi
7:20—3 Way of Life
7:25—3 December Bride
7:30—3 Play Your Hunch

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6 Day in Court
6:10—2 Full Circle
6:20—2 Loretta Young Theater
6:30—2 Gale Storm
6:40—2 Art Linkletter
6:50—2 Young Mr. Malone
7:00—2 Beat the Clock
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8:50—2 Life of Riley
9:00—2 Rock and Friends
9:10—2 The Early Show
9:20—2 Popeye Theater
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GIVE TO THE MONROE COUNTY COMMUNITY CHEST

1960-1961 CAMPAIGN GOAL

\$86,944.00

THE COMMUNITY CHEST IS . . .

One Fund Campaign Instead Of 12

Through one CHEST campaign you are spared 12 separate fund drives and are asked to pledge only once—at one time—in one big combined drive for 12 different health, character-building and welfare services—all of which are indispensable if we are to continue as one of the finest communities in America.

The Advantages:

To really do a good citizen's share in keeping the humanitarian services of the Chest agencies effective you should give as much in the united drive as you would in 12 separate campaigns. This may be difficult for you to do if you were to give for all in cash. But the payroll deduction and pledge system allows you to spread your giving over 12 months. Thus, you can give adequately and still not feel a financial pinch. Payroll deductions will properly support the 12 agencies with comparative small weekly withholdings.

The Purpose:

The Chest campaign answers the often expressed mandate of all elements of community life for a single once-a-year appeal for unified giving; eliminating many separate drives which make intelligent planning by the donor difficult, which often involved individual solicitors in many drives each year and which took valuable time of the agencies for organizing campaigns—time which can now be devoted entirely to community services.

The Payment Plan:

Definitely NOT a cash campaign—you may pledge a specified amount to be paid weekly, monthly, quarterly or semi-annually thru the calendar year of the Chest. If you are employed by manufacturing, commercial or public service sources that permit payroll deductions, your pledge can be redeemed by authorizing automatic deductions just like society security, union dues, etc. Otherwise the Chest office can notify you when payment is due. Generally, you will be solicited at place of employment by volunteer fellow workers and neighbors.

MEET THE PARTNERSHIP AGENCIES

Boy Scouts

\$8,700

Open to all Monroe County boys. Cub Scouting for boys 8-10, Boy Scouting 11 and older, and Exploring 14 and older. Scouts of today are men of tomorrow—men trained in leadership, character, citizenship and physical fitness. Served 745 members at end of 1959 and 297 members part of the year.

Child Health Committee

\$1,080

Open to children of school age who need dental and medical care where the family may provide food and shelter but not the added costs of such care. 123 children served in 1959 throughout the County.

Children's Aid Society

\$8,933

Offers counseling and aid to parents desiring foster home care for their children; to unwed mothers planning for their children; to parents neglecting their children; offers adoption service. Provided counseling to 64 families involving 175 children. Of these 26 families were served through foster home or institutional care.

General Hospital

\$12,500

Provides hospitalization and medical care for persons of all races, color or creed, upon whom this type of service imposes individual hardships. State aid does not cover the cost and Chest funds are used to help defray such deficits. 651 patients received free care in 1959, totaling \$120,793. State reimbursement was \$65,000 for this period.

Girl Scouts

\$4,435

Open to all Monroe County girls, the program is geared to help girls learn to work and play together, to be reliable, helpful individuals, interested in their homes, churches, community and country, and willing to do their part in promoting the general welfare. Served 918 girls in 1959.

Guidance Center

\$3,600

Provides psychiatric service in Monroe and Northampton Counties to study and treat emotional problems in children and their parents, and adults. Fees charged according to ability to pay which is only a small part of cost of psychiatric care. In 1959 there were 402 interviews in Monroe County.

Mental Health Association

\$1,200

A group of citizens working together for better mental institutions, more child and adult clinics and a stronger community program for building mental health. Educates the community about mental health and mental illness and attempts to guide those persons seeking help to the agency that can best serve their needs.

Pennsylvania Citizens Association

\$100

An independent statewide community organization securing basic information on social problems, developing plans and executing programs of education and action designated to strengthen community health and welfare services. PCA helps to insure use of Chest funds by supporting improved State and local Public Health and Welfare Services.

Salvation Army

\$13,500

Provides a program to meet the social and spiritual welfare of the community. Serves 580 young people and adults a week. 67 young people attend their camp for underprivileged children. Available is emergency and disaster equipment and personnel; a home and hospital for unwed mothers. Provides Christmas welfare program.

United Service Organizations (U.S.O.)

\$500

Operates 248 clubs and centers in the United States and overseas for men and women in military service. Sends annually over 2,400 USO shows on tour of overseas military installations. 2,500,000 men and women, mostly under 25, are currently in the Armed Forces with approximately one-half stationed overseas. 701 are from Monroe County.

Visiting Nurse Association

\$6,000

Provides services of registered nurses for bedside care in the home to medical, surgical, chronic and maternity cases; health guidance and classes in care of new-born. Fee is charged to those able to pay and free to those who cannot pay a part or all of the cost of a visit. 1,960 visits in 1959.

Y. M. C. A.

\$13,500

Offers a program of education and recreation through clubs, hobby groups and individual services with emphasis on health, personal growth, citizenship and community service. Provides summer day camp and programs for the entire family. 4,280 young people and adults availed themselves of these opportunities in 1959.

Community Chest Administrative Campaign

\$7,157

\$4,739

Contingent Fund \$1,000

The Chest acts as a coordinator for helping the agencies to avoid duplication of effort which results in a saving of time and money. Provides year-round administration and services to member agencies; accounting records for over 16,000 contributors; budgeting; collections; analyzing campaign operations; working with policy-making boards; special committees, and referral and information services. The Contingent Fund is set-up for loss on collection of pledges due to deaths, moving out of County and refusals to pay.

For Further Information Call

COMMUNITY CHEST HEADQUARTERS

723 Main St., Stroudsburg

HA 1-7971

**"CARE ENOUGH . . .
to SHARE ENOUGH"**



Houston, New York Are Okayed As New NL Members

By JOE REICHLER
Associated Press Sports Writer

CHICAGO (AP)—Houston and New York City were granted National League franchises Monday in line with an expansion program to 10 teams effective for the 1962 season.

The vote to make Houston and New York the ninth and 10th teams in the National League's first structural change since 1900 was unanimous.

The announcement, made by National League President Warren Giles, followed a morning session of the league's club owners. The resolution on Houston and New York was made by Walter O'Malley, who, ironically, had moved the Dodgers out of Brooklyn to Los Angeles in October of 1957, two months after Horace Stoneham had taken his Giants from New York to San Francisco.

"The resolution was enthusiastically accepted," said O'Malley. "There was no concerted objection although earlier there had been some feeling that along with Houston, the Dallas-Fort Worth territory might be more feasible than New York."

Giles, who said the club owners' action will be finalized at the major league's annual convention in St. Louis in December, termed the addition of New York and Houston as a "giant progressive step toward bringing major league baseball to all four corners of the country."

"To all intents and purposes," Giles added, "we are now a 10-team league, with operations beginning in 1962. There are certain specifications the new clubs will have to meet, but I have no doubt

they will meet the qualifications. I don't anticipate any obstacles." Giles pointed out that two points must be cleared to pave the way for New York's and Houston's entry. First, a rule must be changed to make New York, currently American League territory, available to the National League. This the NL expects to do as soon as possible.

Second Point

Second, the Houston Sports Association, recipients of the Houston franchise, must acquire the territorial rights from the Houston Buffs of the American Association.

Houston Elated Over NL Entry

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—Houston's entry into the National League dominated a lot of conversations in the bayou city Monday.

Here's what some officials and well-known baseball men said about the city getting a National League team in 1962.

"Wonderful, wonderful... that's just spontaneous, not official, city councilman Loui Welch said.

Another Milestone

Leon Javorski, a lawyer and president of the Houston Chamber of Commerce said it represents another milestone in the sports life of Houston.

Solly Hemus, manager of the St. Louis Cardinals and a Houston resident, said he's happy because he will get to come home more often.

Others described the club as the orphan of the new American Football League because it came in late and missed participation in the first draft of college stars.

Orphans no longer, the Oakland club has won three of its last four league games after dropping the first two to Dallas and Houston. "Tremendous desire and spirit," says Erdelatz of his club that Sunday beat the Boston Patriots 27-14 at Kezar Stadium. The Raiders had come back from a road trip on which they turned the tables on both Dallas and Houston but lost to the Denver Broncos. Now they hit the road again for games at Buffalo, New York and Boston.

Erdelatz gambled with an untried pro quarterback Tommy Flores, a former College of the Pacific signal caller, and he seems to improve with each game. He threw two touchdown passes Sunday in leading the club to victory.

Competing teams used official pistol targets at ranges of 20 and 40 yards. The pistol team fired 15 rounds at 20 yds. — 10 rounds offhand and five rounds kneeling. Archers shooting 15 arrows from standing position.

In the second phase of the match the pistol team fired 11 rounds at 40 yards — 5 sitting, 5 prone and 5 offhand. The archers released 15 arrows from the standing position.

John Doehling, local Game Protector, posted the high score for the pistol team with 140/122. Rudy Auer led the archery with 125/97. Scoring was close throughout the match with the law enforcement team emerging victorious with a total of 2,382 against the bowmen's 2,378 — a difference of 4 points.

Wilson, former Auburn star, came here last year from the then Chicago Cardinals in a deal for Halback Jerry Norton.

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Philadelphia Eagles seeking to strengthen their offensive line for the important meeting next Sunday with Cleveland, traded End Jerry Wilson Monday to the San Francisco 49ers for Guard John Wittenborn.

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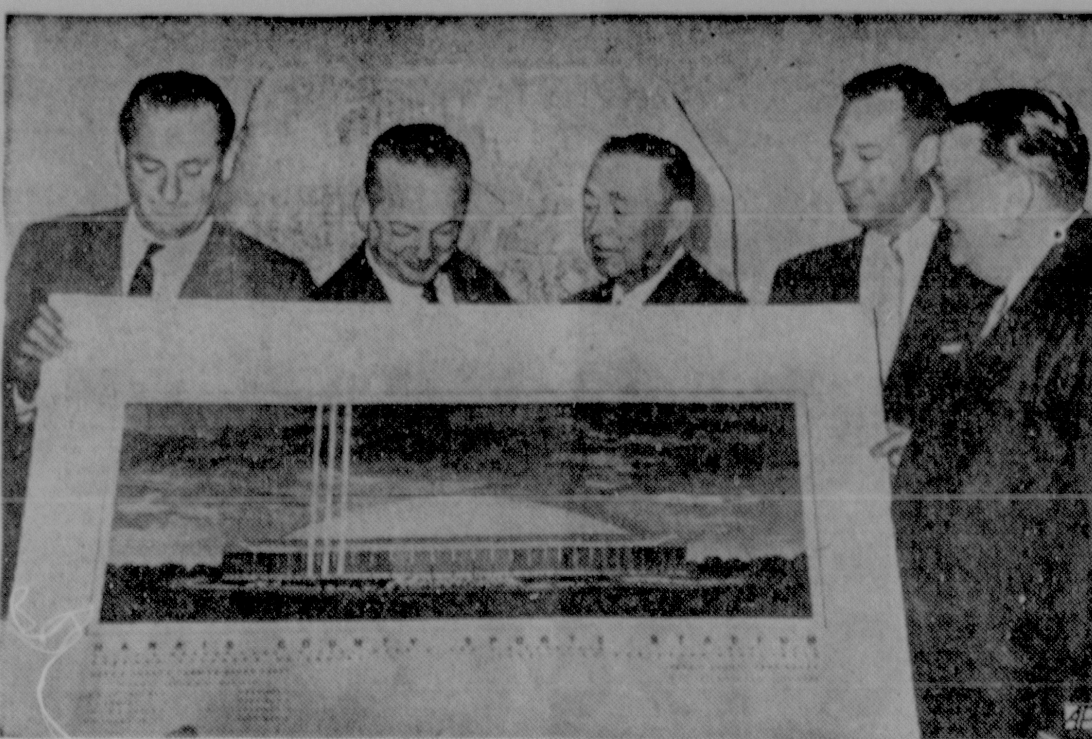
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CLUB OWNERS TALK EXPANSION — Drawing of the proposed Harris County Sports Stadium at Houston, Tex., draws attention of National League representatives meeting in Chicago who considered expanding the league. From left: Bob Carpenter, owner of Philadelphia Phillies; Gabe Paul, general manager, Cincinnati Reds; Phil Wrigley, owner Chicago Cubs; Joe Brown, general manager, Pittsburgh Pirates; and Walter O'Malley, owner, Los Angeles Dodgers. (AP Wirephoto)

High School Roundup Bangor, Palmerton Are Area's Best

By FRED WALTERS
HARRISBURG (AP)—The middle week of October turned out to be a shakedown cruise among the leading contenders for football honors among Pennsylvania's high schools.

Here's a glance, region-by-region:

SOUTHEAST—Nothing happened to knock Ridley Township, Nesquehoning, Philadelphia LaSalle, Philadelphia West Catholic, Norristown, Clifton Heights, Springfield (Delaware County), Lansdowne-Aldan, Conestoga and Radnor from their top perches.

Lower Merion moved into the Suburban I Conference picture with a 20-12 victory over Havertown. The 20-20 battle between Pennridge and Central Bucks left the Bux-Mont picture clouded, but Quakertown and North Penn, two good dark horses, meet this Friday to help clear things up a bit.

Wyomissing, holder of the state's longest winning streak, racked up No. 18 with a 55-14 trouncing of Jenkintown.

The area's best games shape up as Phoenixville-Conestoga and Ridley Township-Penncrest this weekend, along with the Quakertown-North Penn affair.

Area Leaders

NORTHEAST — Easton, West Scranton and Kingston have firmly established themselves among the area's best. Kingston was impressive in beating Swoyerville, 27-7, last Friday.

Palmerton's 21-6 victory over Wilson Boro moved it into consideration in the Lehigh Valley Conference with Northampton. Bangor continued to stand out in the Lehigh-Northampton. Wilkes-Barre Meyers and G.A.R. still are awaiting their major Wyoming Valley tests.

Coal Township moved into the front ranks in the East Penn Southern Division along with Berwick, Minersville, West Hazleton and Pottsville.

The week's big games in the area will be Palmerton-Northampton, Mount Carmel-Pottsville, Minersville-West Hazleton, G.A.R.-Swoyerville.

MIDSTATE — Lancaster's 37-6 victory over Williamsport, its 16th in a row, left no doubt it is the team to catch in this area. Carlisle emerged as a leading South Penn contender to Chambersburg by beating Central Dauphin, 26-13. York and Harrisburg Harris which played to a scoreless tie last weekend, look like the biggest threats to the top teams.

Other Leaders

Farther north, Danville's practice was tarnished in a 6-6 tie with Milton, while Trevorton continued unbeaten and South Williamsport loaded to a 35-0 victory over Wyandoming to make its season record 6-0.

Southwestern dumped West York in the Laurel League, 7-0, while Columbia was upset — but good — by Coalinga, 32-0 in the Conference of Roses.

Harris-Williamsport, Carlisle-Hanover, Milton-Lock Haven highlight the week's schedule.

WEST CENTRAL—Chief Logan, 39-13 winner over previously unbeaten Bald Eagle-Nittany; Lock Haven; Windber, and Dubois look like the best. Cambria Heights was a 14-6 victim of Hollidaysburg to tumble out of the unbeaten ranks, while among the smaller schools, Chestnut Ridge scored a decisive 27-0 victory over Everett to move into the front rank.

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Eastern College Athletic Conference announced Monday it would conduct a Christmas holiday basketball tournament in Philadelphia starting in 1961.

The new tournament will be known as the ECAC Quaker City Tournament and will be held for the first time, Dec. 25, 26 and 27 of next year in the University of Pennsylvania's Palestra.

Six members of the ECAC and two guest institutions from outside the conference will be invited to compete. Asa S. Buchnell ECAC commissioner, disclosed that Penn and Villanova will be two of the six host teams in the initial tourney.

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Pro Great Bob Davies To Present Hoop Clinic Here

BOB DAVIES, seven-time member of the National Basketball Assn. All-Star team, will conduct one-night basketball clinic Nov. 3 at the East Stroudsburg State College gymnasium at 7:30.

The clinic will cover shooting, passing, dribbling, pivoting, offense and defense and a period on rules interpretations.

A sound movie covering last season's major championship basketball games will also be shown.

A native of Harrisburg, Davies began his fabulous court career at John Harris High School, where he was one of the top players to come out of the Central Pennsylvania Conference.

At Seton Hall, he was an all-American in his junior and senior year.

Service Hitch

A service hitch followed his graduation from Seton Hall and he joined the Rochester Royals in 1945. In his second season with the Royals, Davies was the "most valuable player in the league."

During his 10-year career with the Royals, Davies, generally recognized as one of professional basketball's great "little-men" (he was 6-1), was named to the NBA, All-Star team seven times, scored more than 1,000 points in three different seasons and captained Rochester for four campaigns. In a recent poll of

coaches, he was named as the sixth greatest basketball player of all time.

As head coach of the Seton Hall basketball team in 1946-47, he compiled a mark of 24 victories and only three losses. One of the losses was a one-point heart-breaker to national champion Holy Cross.

The clinic is open to the public without charge and ESSC basketball coach Dick Luce, has invited the coaches and basketball squads of all area high schools.

Joe Bellino Collects Bet From Barbers

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP)—Navy halfback Joe Bellino took up the barbering trade Monday to the howling delight of 3,900 midshipmen.

He clipped the hair of one barber and shaved half the mustache off another as the result of bets he made before Navy's 35-3 football victory over Air Force Saturday.

Bellino bet the barbers Navy would win the game by 30 points and that he would score three touchdowns. If he lost, they could cut his hair any way they wanted. If he won, he would have a free hand with the clippers. He won on both counts.

J. DeRenzi Wins Junior Kart Kourse Racing Event

JIM DERENZIS fought off 13 other speedsters to capture the Junior Feature Race at the Pocono Kart Kourse on Sunday in East Stroudsburg.

The Stroudsburg youngster also came in second in the Junior B Modified race, losing out to his brother, Tom DeRenzi, who won the top position. Danny Tullio, Jr., of Bound Brook, N. J., came in third in the event.

The Junior A Bashing class was won by Arthur Auger, of Wyckoff, N. J., with Alan Schier, another New Jerseyite, (from Cedar Knoll) finished in second spot.

Two local entrants finished in top spots in the Senior events. The field was dominated by entrants from New Jersey, but Joe Kane, of East Stroudsburg, won the third place title in the Senior

SEATTLE (AP)—"These Huskies will get to the Rose Bowl," says All-America quarterback Bob Schloerdt. "They'll win without me."

Washington's do — everything quarterback, a senior playing his last year, broke a collar bone in a collision defending against a pass in the second quarter Saturday as the Huskies beat UCLA 10-8.

The break was a clear one, said Dr. John Goehman, the team's physician. He predicted the Greshman, Ore., player would be all right by Dec. 1. But Washington's last game, unless they win a trip to the Rose Bowl again, is at Spokane Nov. 19 against Washington State.

Bowling Schedule

Knights Of Columbus (For Oct. 21, 1960)

Colonial Lanes

Alleys 11 and 12 — Gen. Flooring vs. Rominsky Modern.

Alleys 13 and 14 — Leggieri Pizza vs. Courtland Bev.

Alleys 15 and 16 — E. S. Beverage vs. Monroe Security.

Copy Americans

LONDON (AP) — Japanese yachting officials have proposed bracing the American-type snipe class into the 1964 Olympics at Tokyo, it was disclosed Monday.

Subscribe To The Daily Record.

Authorities Investigate Fixed Matches

LONDON (AP)—British soccer authorities decided Monday to call in the law in the mounting scandal over fixed matches.

After a lengthy discussion in a hush-hush atmosphere, leaders of the Football Association and the English Football League announced they were passing on the evidence they have to the government's Director of Public Prosecutions. He is the official who advises police whether to file criminal charges.

Roy Paul, former Manchester City captain, started the bribery sensation with a signed article in a Sunday newspaper in which he said he had accepted bribes. Since then several more players reportedly have said they were involved in fixing games.

Commercial "B"

L & B Appl. — 919 894 911-2724

Hale's Ser. Sta. — 805 895 812-2512

Engle's — 877 806 838-2711

Schaefer Beer — 864 812 916-2712

Frank's Barber — 929 502 903-2721

Swisher Rhein. — 827 919 803-2549

Team High Triple: Schaefer Beer, 27-12

High Single: Schaefer Beer, 24

High Triple: Gail Fezler, 628

VERDON E. FRAILEY
609 Main St. Stroudsburg
Phone: HA 1-7447

Mobilheat with RT-98

Oil Burner Cleaning Service

HAROLD W. MILLER
Dial HA 1-0790 or HA 1-8800
Automatic Watching Ser.—Metered Delivery
N. 2nd St. Stroudsburg

Pocono Archers Nipped In Bow-Pistol Contest

PRIMITIVE man's most ancient weapon was matched against today's modern firearms, when the Pocono Archery Association met with the Fraternal Order of Police.

The match, first of its kind in an archery-pistol match on the local range Sunday afternoon.

Order of Police of Monroe County in an archery-pistol match on the local range Sunday afternoon.

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Area Bowling Scores

Harmon's Ladies

Lawson's — 618 605 712-2023

Counterman's — 587 602 717-2006

Rachman Oil — 637 575 684-1911

Twin City TV — 705 668 628-2001

Chesler's — 694 694 716-2104

Lacka Hotel — 780 641 749-2170

Team High Single: Lackawanna Hotel, 780

Team High Triple: Lackawanna Hotel, 2170

High Single: D. Fellenner, 181

High Triple: D. Fellenner, 497

Standings

W. I. 5

Lackawanna Hotel — 16 8

Lawson's Automotive — 15 5

Twin City TV — 11 13

Bathman Oil — 9 15

Chesler's Village Barn — 9 15

Counterman's Drug — 8 16

Knights Of Columbus

League Standings

Knights Of Columbus

Courtland Bev. — 16 4

CLU Club — 792 803 820-2415

Gen Lunch — 779 782 820-2584

Romansky Mod. — 31 9

S. Beverage — 9 11

Team High Triple: Al Beisecker's Diner, 2010

Team High Single: Al Beisecker's Diner, 505

High Triple: Sam Strunk, 619

High Triple: Sam Strunk, 619

Monroe County

Al Beisecker's — 904 883 829-2616

Brown Derby — 849 889 750-2479

CLU Club — 792 803 820-2415

Gen Lunch — 779 782 820-2584

Mac & Jim's — 775 751 712-2228

Schimmel's — 905 816 877-2508

Team High Triple: Al Beisecker's Diner, 2010

Team High Single: Schimmel's, 505

High Single: Sam Strunk, 619

High Triple: Sam Strunk, 619

Bushkill League

Rick DePue — 740 714 690-2134

Bushkill Falls — 681 724 700-2105

H. M. Place — 794 812 683-2259

Echo Lake — 801 802 730-2312

Turn's Store — 728 748 748-2224

A. Whitaker — 778 775 701-2254

Team High Triple: Echo Lake Hotel, 2392

Team High Triple: H. M. Place, 740

High Triple: T. Courtwright, 217

High Triple: Gene Whitaker, 542

Harmon's Recreation

Detrick's Dairy — 763 721 796-2254

Laurel Dist. — 608 749 679-2159

H. S. Hardware — 809 813 800-2542

Embers Bar — 778 747 804-2329

Coates B & C — 717 739 720-2176

Albino's Cafe — 899 902 820-2562

Team High Match: Albino's Cafe, 2582

Team High Single: Albino's Cafe, 902

High Single: Rutherford, 229

High Triple: Freeman, 571

Monroe Classic

Square Bar — 857 967 806-2690

Frank & Tom's — 929 887 824-2657

Al Beisecker's — 883 919 855-2567

Ballantine — 801 934 885-2708

Schaefer Beer — 882 910 920-2712

Bill Altier's — 938 975 835-2768

Team High Triple: Bill Altier's, 2768

Team High Single: Bill Altier's, 975

High Single: Russ Dennis, Jr., 235

High Triple: Russ Bergman, 622

Patterson-Kelly

Material Cont. — 852 705 744-2300

Frank & Tom's — 809 809 844-2422

Draftsmen — 663 718 675-2054

Office — 775 812 721-2308

Shop — 854 740 786-2380

Outside — 663 738 584-1985

Test Floor — 744 728 770-2242

Standings

W. I. 5

Office — 14 6

Shop — 12 7

Material Control — 12 7

Draftsmen — 12 8

Outside — 6 14

Letties — 4 16

High Single: Shop, 854

High Triple: Test Floor, 2456

High Individual: Grady Bolcar, 223

High Triple: Charley Chase, 552

Monroe County

Al Beisecker's — 904 883 829-2616

Brown Derby — 849 889 750-2479

CLU Club — 792 803 820-2415

Gen Lunch — 779 782 820-2584

Mac & Jim's — 775 751 712-2228

Schimmel's — 905 816 877-2508

Team High Triple: Al Beisecker's Diner, 2010

Team High Single: Schimmel's, 505

High Single: Sam Strunk, 619

High Triple: Sam Strunk, 619

Worthington Mower

Standards — 641 765 719-2125

Service — 661 666 791-2118

Production — 635 842 763-2240

High Single: M. Miller, 197

High Triple: M. Miller, 545

Team High Triple: Production, 2240

Team High Single: Production, 842

Commercial "B"

L & B Appl. — 919 894 911-2724

Hale's Ser. Sta. — 805 895 812-2512

Engle's — 877 806 838-2711

Schaefer Beer

POCONO AREA BOWLING

RESULTS AND STANDINGS FOR WEEK ENDING OCT. 15th

SALE of USED CARS
Now On At GRAY'S
TODAY'S SPECIAL
1957 VOLVO
2 Door Sedan with Radio, Heater, Whitewalls
Gleaming New Volvo RED Paint
\$875
Gray-Chevrolet
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Bulk Tanks or Cylinders
DUTCH HANEY, Inc.
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Before it's too late...
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Today... For Repairs
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Have Your Car SPRAY GLAZED For Protection
Against Dirt, Mud and Road Haze
Tom William's Sinclair
at the foot of Foxtown Hill HA 1-7450 Stroudsburg

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To Any Bowler
For The Perfect Score
of
*** 300**
Brite will clean your Bowling
Shirt FREE for 1 Year.
* Score must be
verified by league
secretary.

BRITE DRIVE IN CLEANERS
735 MAIN STREET, STROUDSBURG
* Where Parking is Never a Problem *

HARMON'S BOWLING RECREATION
46 N. Courtland St. HA 1-9237 or 1-8472 E. Stroudsburg
Open Alleys Every Day 1 P.M.
Saturday - 3:30 P.M. to 11 P.M.
Open Sunday - 2 P.M.

THE BEST IN TV!
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SYLVANIA - ADMIRAL
and
WESTINGHOUSE APPLIANCES
(See Our Selection... Open Evenings)
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Sales - Service for
SAAB - VOLVO
BORGWARD
Economy - Dependability
BAYLOR MOTORS
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Sealtest ICE CREAM
Sealtest's Flavor of the Month
SWISS CHOCO-NUT
At your dealers or Phone HA 1-1411
FABEL'S DAIRY
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Sun Rise

Mis Fits	718 781 741-2240
Moonsliners	707 740 790-2297
Front Runners	788 806 762-2254
Night Owls	734 767 803-2296
Spoilers	898 746 780-2234
Grippees	967 741 788-2195
Levey's Halfone	717 764 783-2264
Drivers	731 702 788-2241

Monday Legion

Pocono Ice Cream	711 729 706-2146
Olympic	679 704 688-2041
Albinoes	656 729 722-2107
Stout Plumbing	664 661 691-2090
Penn Dell Dairy	877 763 781-2421
Sams Sunoco	752 838 901-2491
Lehigh Valley Dry	717 738 721-2178
Serfass Golf	812 809 776-2297

STANDINGS

	W.	L.
Sams Sunoco	10	4
Serfass Golf	10	4
Penn Dell Dairy	10	4
Lehigh Valley Dry	10	4
Albinoes	10	4
Pocono Ice Cream	10	4
Olympic	10	4
Stout Plumbing	10	4

Bowlerettes

Newfound Bank	531 493 555-1579
F. Madden & Son	490 509 511-1590
Frey's Pin Belles	497 528 522-1547
Anne's Beauty Shop	502 528 508-1586
Evans Bonner Ste.	490 490 453-1442
Staph's General	482 462 485-1428
Ind. high single	R. Barnes & A. Hinton 160
Ind. high match	A. Hinton 454
Team high single	Anne's Beauty Shop 1589
Team high match	Anne's Beauty Shop 558

STANDINGS		W.	L.
Newfoundland Bank		10	4 1/2
F. Madden & Son		8	6 1/2
Frey's Pin Belles		8	6 1/2
Anne's Beauty Shop		7	7
Evans Bonner Store		7	7 1/2
Staph's General		7	8
Staph's General		3 1/2	11 1/2

Mountaineers Ladies		W.	L.
Dutch's Market	494	543	480-1517
Horn of Plenty	451	577	530-1501
Lake Harbor Boat	551	536	519-1606
Glulpin's Pharm.	447	533	465-1475
Ind. high match - Alberta Resock- ers 472			
Ind. high single - Alberta Resock- ers 472			
Team high single - Horn of Ple- nty 577			
Team high match - Lake Harbor Boat Service 1600			

STANDINGS		W.	L.
Lake Harbor		15	5
Horn of Plenty		15	7
Glulpin's Pharmacy		8	12
Glulpin's Pharmacy		8	12

Pocono Mountains

Bush Drilling	806 874 847-2466
H. D. Huffman	914 913 949-2176
Charlton's	808 890 887-2094
Johnson's Diner	764 805 813-2382
Monroe Music	814 835 903-2602
Client Market	783 807 677-2308
Col. Launce	783 715 779-2277
Metzgers Mkt.	801 827 863-2501
Metzgers Mkt.	847 888 730-2455
Gray's Chev.	836 912 890-2608
Top Hat	750 882 800-2482
Brite Cleaners	829 783 900-2542
Team high match	Huffman's & Sons 2776
Team high single	Huffman & Sons 949
Ind. high match	R. Welschen 615
Ind. high single	Storm & R. Smith 236

STANDINGS

	W.	L.
Monroe Music	16	4
Huffman & Sons	15	5
Charlton's Lodge	14	6
Grays Chevrolet	11	5
Metzgers Mkt.	11	9
Sinclair Oil	10	10
Bush Wall Drillers	9	11
Giant Market	9	11
Johnson's Diner	7	9
Brite Cleaners	7	13
Pocono Top Hat	6	14
Colonial Lanes	4	16

Twin Boro Ladies

R & B Amuse	722 669 617-2008
Pocono Aviation	467 474 527-1468
Koehler's Diner	503 615 652-1860
Kitty's Tavern	615 660 672-1792
Johnnie's Inn	727 629 571-1927
Gordon's Head	681 670 676-1077
High Single	Mary Fedin 189
High Triple	June Hodgson 362
Team High Triple	R & B Amusement 2008
Team High Single	Johnnie's Inn 727

STANDINGS

	W.	L.
Gordon's Heating Oil	18	8
R & B Amusement	13	7
Johnnie's Inn	12	8
Koehler's Diner	12	8
Kitty's Tavern	6	14
Pocono Aviation	4	16

E. S. Church League

Methodist	712 775 741-2228
Presbyterian	726 810 735-2303
Bible Name	846 785 840-2471
Non Denomina	668 732 692-2062
St. Matthew	816 779 808-2403
St. Matthew	749 727 742-2250
High Team Single	Holy Name, 2471
High Team Triple	Holy Name, 2471

Bowling Highlights

Pocono Major League
BOR WARNER set the pace for the league with his 224 single and 637 triple. He and his teammates captured a 3 to 1 decision from Lawson's Automotive.

Pocono Pump Co. rolled its high game of the year, a 955, but it was only good for one point as Fabel's Gulf won the other three. Al Andrews was top scorer with a 214 single and 585 series.

Happy Hour Tavern blanked Baylor Motors 4 to 0. Russ Staples was high for the victors with his 211-587.

Swisher Dist. Co. gained a 3 to 1 decision from Fabel's Dairy with Sam Strunk's 220-575 leading the way.

Bushkill League
RALPH Stettler, with a 193 and 515, enabled Rick DePue to get an even split (2-2) with Bushkill Falls. Best man for the Falls was Herman Taylor with 487. Echo Lake Farms Hotel hit league high match of 2342 as they decided H. M. Place Builder 3-1. The Hotel was paced by Gene Whitaker with a 202 and 542 and high man for the Builder's was Tim Courtwright with 217 and 523. Asher Whitaker, Sign Painter, won 3-1 from Turn's General Store and tied the latter for first place.

Commercial "B" League
THE bowling tempo quickened as four teams hit the pins for over 2700. L. and B. Appliances continued its winning way by taking a 3-1 decision from Babe's Service Station. Its big men were Lou Lee 224 and 596, Woody Fenner 212 and 582, and Russ Dennis Jr. 200 and 574. Best man for Babe's was Don Kinsley 220 and 572. Schaefer Beer established high team match at 2742 with a 3-1 win over Eagles "B." Ralph Van Why had a 235 and 608 and John Javitt a 223 and 585 for Schaefer's and best man for the Eagles was Jim Harmon Jr. with 200 and 574. Dr. Gail Feigley led Frank's Barber Shop to a 3-1 win over Swisher Rheingold. Doc hit the pins for a 243 and 628. Swisher's best man was Jim Harmon Sr. with 222 and 593. The five high ave. bowlers with 6 or more games bowled are Lou Lee 186, Jim Kinsley 185, Jim Harmon Jr. 182, Jim Harmon Sr. 181 and Tom Sommers 180.

Monroe County League
STAN Konawalk with 224 and 582 led Square Bar to a 3-1 win over Frank and Tom's Barber Shop. High man for the

Barber's was Russ Dennis Jr. with 232 and 593. Ballantine swept four points from Al Bessecker's Diner as Russ Bergman had league high triple of 622. Best man for the Diner was O. K. Stuckey with 570. Tom Sommers had a 605 match as Bill Altiers took a 3-1 decision from Schaefer Beer. Ernie Martz was high for Schaefer with two 224 games and 615. The five high ave. bowlers with 6 games or more are Russ Bergman 188, O. K. Stuckey 186, Jake Nittel 185, Jim Harmon Jr. 181 and Tom Sommers 181. Jack Bergman had his best match of the year, a 224 and 607 and Bill Altiers set league high match at 2768.

Monroe County League
AL BESECKER's Diner set high team match at 2616 in a 3-1 win over Brown Derby. High man for the Diner was Dave Bessecker with 545 and best for Derby's was Don Burnham 234 and 572. Gem Lunch lost to CLU Club 3-1 as Pete Casella hit for 532 for the latter and Ray Pen-syl 559 for Gem. Sam Strunk hit league single 236 and league high triple 619 and paced Schim-mel's Store to a 4-0 win over Mac and Jim's. High man for Mac was Al Hovey Sr. with 543. The five high ave. bowlers with six games or more are Pete Casella 179, Sam Strunk 178, Al Hovey Sr. 174, Lou Lee 174 and Dave Bessecker 173.

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Breakfast Club League

What Nots	462 573 529-1364
Golfers	455 518 544-1517
Twisters	526 540 418-1325
No Marks	519 529 578-1618
Rock n Bowlers	516 442 482-1470
Four Roses	441 432 484-1357
High Single	Cora Martin, 187
High Triple	Cora Martin, 479
High Team Single	No Marks, 579
High Team Triple	No Marks, 1618

Bill Pado's	692 589 630-1821
Al Bessecker's	681 593 692-1966
Pocono Shoe	674 678 585-1937
Daviduke's	578 614 623-1815
Dutch Hanev	603 588 542-1760
DeLuca's Gas	507 680 613-1800
High Single: E. Harmon, 181.	
High Triple: E. Harmon, 475.	
Team High Match: Al Bessecker's Diner, 1966.	
Team High Single: Al Bessecker's Diner, 692.	

Standings	W	L
Pocono Shoe Mfrs. Co.	15	5

STANDINGS

	W.	L.
Pocono Shoe Mfg. Co.	13	5
Al Bessecker's Diner	13	7
Deluca's Gas Service	12	4
Dutch Hane, Inc.	8	12
Bill Pado's	8	14
Daviduke's	6	14

E. S. Ladies
Town Tavern 711 758 723-2192
Pardo's Beach 713 671 728-2112
Eagle's 691 645 700-2036
Monroe Music 728 762 784-2249
Woodchuck 728 715 745-2223
Square Bar 807 778 745-2339
Team high match Square Bar, 2339
Team high single Square Bar, 807
High Single Jean Paul, 212
High Triple Jean Paul, 592

STANDINGS

	W.	L.
Welch's	15	5
Town Tavern	13	4
Pardo's Beach Club	10	10
Square Bar	10	14
Dunn's Tavern	4	16
Eagle's	4	16

Tuesday Night League
Happy Hour 732 789 840-2561
Smeltz Electric 659 638 620-1947
Prattenberg's 801 633 842-2472
Monroe Music 735 790 788-2283
Three Ring 745 787 817-2349
Valley Barn 749 771 777-2209
Sanitary Linen 910 832 905-2227
Tucker's Chev. 470 741 745-2156
High Single Pete Casella, 235
High Triple Pete Casella, 620
Team High Single Sanitary Linen, 910
Team High Triple Sanitary Linen, 2277

STANDINGS

	W.	L.
Jets	547 626 609-1823	
Sgt. Plus	508 644 573-1815	
Old Halls	556 610 584-1800	
Monroe Music	698 620 618-1906	
Phil's	472 460 492-1424	
Sky Pilots	446 505 538-1488	

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STROUDSBURG — Single bed, room for rent. Inq. 814 Thomas St.

2 NICELY furnished rooms, one with private bath. Central location. Inq. 723 Monroe St.

2 SINGLE rooms, centrally located, with or without board. Men only, non drinkers. HA 1-0343.

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ONE LARGE STORE ROOM WITH 2 ROOMS IN REAR. CAN BE USED FOR LIVING QUARTERS OR STORAGE. USE INQ. SILVERMAN'S EAST STBG.

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NEEDED immediately. Single man desires small furnished apartment in or near Stroudsburg & business district. Utilities included. Box 106, c/o The Daily Record.

WOMAN with (Ramsey school pupil) son desires 4 or 5 room dwelling do not wish to change schools. HA 1-7349, 9 to 11:30 and 12:30 to 5. Or after 5:30 call HA 1-8805.

Suburban Property 64
MT. POCONO Area. Large 2 bedroom ranch. Farm size kitchen, stone fireplace, 2 large enclosed porches, oil heat, 5/8 acre, \$10,500. Or entire property, 3 1/2 acres, private lake, stream, complete for \$15,000. Daily Record Box 103.

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Rare pygmy spruces a specialty. Send for Description Catalog with location map.

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1956 FORD 2 door, T Bird engine. Straight stick. Excellent condition. First reasonable offer. Bushkill LU 8-6762.

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All kinds of weather-stripping, furnace filters and storm window kits

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HA 1-6581

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(and profitable)
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Trumpets & Cornet
Ideal instruments for the beginner in music who can't afford a new model.

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Complete with mouthpiece and carrying case

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Was \$177.00
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MODERN stone home on Tanite Rd. 7 rooms, bath, 2 car garage, 2 lots. Ph. HA 1-8291

NEW HOME—5 rooms and bath, basement and garage. Near Saylors Lake. NY 2-4725.

N. 5TH ST. section. New brick ranch home, 3 bedrooms, tile bath, built-in oven and counter-top, range, basement, gas heat. Phone HA 1-4313. F. J. Young, Builder.

N. 5TH ST. SECTION—5 rooms and bath with expansion attic and full basement. Automatic oil heat, \$5,500. Write Daily Record Box 177.

N. 5TH ST. section—New split-level home. Brick front, aluminum siding, 3 bedrooms, tile bath, built-in oven and counter-top, range, basement, gas heat. Phone HA 1-4313. F. J. Young, Builder.

NEW homes, new residential area on N. 5th St. Section. E. J. Vito, Builder HA 1-7094

Farms & Land For Sale 66
3 MILES from Stbg. 19 Acre Farm with 3 Acre Lake, Barn, Swimming Pool, 2 Room House and new 4 Room House, both with all modern improvements. Will divide. Call Frank J. Young, HA 1-4313.

200 ACRES, all woodland, 1/3 mile frontage, little-used mountain road. Smith Gap area. Excellent hunting. Bargain, \$6,500. Call Mr. Pearson, Kunkelstown 2-2014 or PLUSH & SON, Realtors, Bangor, Justice 1-2125

Lots For Sale 67
LE-BAR-DO Land Corp. presents scenic high terrace, planned home sites HA 1-3702

ONE-HALF ACRE WOODED LOTS
TERMS—HA 1-6538

ONE to 10-acre building sites: nicely wooded, pine, hemlock etc. Edw. Roelgen, Saylorsburg, Pa.

STBG.: 420' x 200' lot on Ehler St. Electric and water available. Call HA 1-4307.

Realtors 71
WALTER H. DREHER, Realtor
501 Main St. Phone HA 1-6141

Dale H. Learn, Realtor
Route 106, Paradise Tri. E. Stbg.

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Ethylene glycol—the basic element of all permanent type anti-freeze—has the aggravating knack of being drawn through cracks too tiny for water to pass through. Going into the crankcase, this fluid can contaminate the oil and cause extensive engine damage.

A major anti-freeze distributor has just introduced the anti-freeze with an exclusive anti-leak agent that keeps the cooling system permanently sealed. This new agent, called Anti-Seep, remains in the suspension, keeping the ethylene glycol completely sealed in the system for the life of the anti-freeze.

This new anti-freeze also features a color indicator which changes from its original red to a yellow shade when anti-leak inhibitors are no longer active. This feature enables even the most inexperienced motorist to tell when his anti-freeze needs changing.

Called ALLSTATE MULTI-SEASON Permanent Anti-Freeze with Anti-Seep, this new item is available exclusively at Sears in Stroudsburg.

Houses For Sale 65
SCOTIA AREA. Newly remodeled country home and newly remodeled efficiency cottage. All copper plumbing, deep well, automatic oil heat and aluminum storm windows and doors. New kitchen, living room, dining room, 3 bedrooms and bath. Fieldstone automatic washer included. Approx. 11 acres, 3 acre lake-site, Barn, garage, one out building. For further details, phone WV 2-4609.

7 ROOM house, approx. 1 acre, 2 1/2 miles above Marshalls Creek. HA 1-4478 for more information.

80. STBG. 5 room brick home with 2 1/2 baths, all Fieldstone kitchen, oil fed hot water heat, all tile bath, attached garage. HA 1-4581 or HA 1-3225.

3 MILES from Stroudsburg—2 bedroom house; tile bath, large kitchen; 2 acres. \$7900. Call HA 1-4313.

3 ROOM furnished house. Large lot 50 x 257. 200 small hick spruce trees, 5 yrs old. In East Stbg. Very reasonable. HA 1-2906.

W. Main St. Home
With 5 rooms plus a finished room on third floor. 1 car frame garage, fenced in lot with outside fireplace. Only \$6,500.

HEBERLING REALTY CO.
15 So. 7th St. Stbg.
HA 1-5030

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